

GOODS.
Black Satins. 9 pieces Black Satin Duchesse, 27 inches wide, all pure Silk, \$1.75 value strictly, only \$1.00 yard
7 pieces 27 inch black Satin Duchesse, worth \$2.00, to go at only \$1.19 yard

Fancy Silks. 10 pieces royal stripe Chamelion Silks, the very newest and swellest silk creation for dinner, street or reception wear, worth \$2.00, at only \$1.39 yard

Novelty Silks. A good assortment of Chines, Persians, Dresden and imported novelty Silks, iridescent colorings, about 150 pieces in the lot, and worth as much as \$2.50, are to go at only \$1.50 yard

Boucle Suitings. 60 pieces 45 inch colored Boucle Dress Suitings, just as good in effect as \$2.00 ones, a grand bargain it is, at only \$39c yard

Melrose Suitings. Some 50 pieces of all wool colored Melrose Suitings, stylish and serviceable. You would own their worth is \$1.00. You buy a dress of this popular fabric tomorrow at only \$59c yard

Tartan Plaids. Good line of styles, double width, plenty of them, too, in Dress Goods Department, at \$25c yard

Novelty Suits. Too many of them, we think. They are correct, and represent the latest of French weaves and designs, and are well worth the original prices of \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$35.00 a suit, a more than liberal exchange for money at \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00 per suit.

Cheviot Suitings. We bought quite a lot of them at about 60c on the dollar, all shades; a grand lot in Dress Goods Department tomorrow at \$59c yard

Negligee Shirts. Gents' Negligee Shirts, made of stout, heavy cheviot and moleskin cloth, usually 85c, with us Monday At 50c each

A lot of Gents' heavy all wool navy blue flannel Negligee Shirts, regular worth \$2.00 to go At 98c each

At 98c

"AND THE RIGOR— OF THE GAME."

BY ROBERT BARR.

Old Mr. Saunders went home with bowed head and angry brow. He had not known that Dick was in the habit of coming in late, but he had now no doubt of the fact. He himself went to bed early and slept soundly, as a man with a good conscience is entitled to do. But the boy's mother must have known the hours he kept, yet she had said nothing; this made the matter all the blacker. The father felt that mother and son were leagued against him. He had been too lenient; now he would go to the root of things. The young man would speedily change his ways or take the consequences. There would be no half measures.

Poor old Mrs. Saunders saw, the moment her husband came in, that there was a storm brewing, and a wild fear arose in her heart that her boy was the cause. The first words of the old man settled the question.

"What time did Richard come in last night?"

"I don't know," she hesitated. "Shuffling," her husband had always called it. She had been a buffer between father and son since Dick was a child.

"Why don't you know? Who let him in?"

She sighed. The secret had long weighed upon her, and she felt it would come at some hapless moment.

"He has a key," she said at last.

The old man glared in speechless amazement. In his heart he had never suspected anything so bad as this.

"A key! How long has he had a key?"

"About six months. He did not want to disturb us."

"He is very thoughtful. Where does he spend his nights?"

"I don't know. He told me he belongs to a club where he takes some kind of exercise."

"Did he tell you he exercised with cards? Did he say it was a gambling club?"

"I don't believe it is; I am sure Dick doesn't gamble. Dick is a good boy, father."

"A precious lot you know about it, evidently. Do you think his employer, Banker Hammond, has any idea his clerk belongs to a gambling club?"

"I am sure I don't know. Is there anything wrong? Has any one been speaking to you about Dick?"

"Yes; and not to his credit."

"Oh, I am sorry to hear in anguish. Was it Mr. Hammond?"

"I have never spoken to Hammond in my life," said the old man, reflecting a little when he saw how troubled his wife was. "No, I propose to stop this club business before it gets any worse. I will speak to one of his clerks as a mighty attendant there. You will see Robert when he comes home this evening; tell him I wish to have a word or two with him tonight. He is to wait for me here; I will be in shortly after he has his supper."

"My wife will march with him, father. Remember he is a young man now, so please, please advise and do not threaten. Angry words can do no good."

"I will do my duty," said the old man, uncompromisingly.

Gentle Mrs. Saunders sighed—for she well knew the phase about it. It was a sure proof of a disorderly trouble. When the old gentleman undertook to do his duty he nailed his flag to the mast.

"See that he waits for me tonight," was the parting shot as the old man closed the door behind him.

Mrs. Saunders had had her share of trials, and she was a woman who could save her son a harsh word, or even a blow, she was content to take either uncomplainingly. The old man's severity had put him out of touch with his son. Dick suddenly resented his boyhood of contradiction. During recent years, when he had gradually diminished in size, he was somewhat troubled to find that the natural affection which a son should have for his father had vanished with it. He had, on several occasions, made half-hearted attempts at a better understanding, but these attempts had unfortunately failed. Inopportune moments when the old man was not particularly gracious toward the world in general, and latterly there had been silence between the two. The young man avoided his father as much as possible; he would not have his son at home, if it had not been for his mother. He steadily received the affection for him, her belief in him, and the remembrance of how she had stood up for him, especially when he was in the wrong, had bound him to him with bonds as soft as silk and strong as steel. He often felt it would be a pleasure to go over to him to refute his father's ideas regarding the boy's character, but he brought up. Yet Dick had a sort of admiration for the old man, whose many good qualities were somewhat overshadowed by his brutal temper.

When his supper came that evening he had his supper alone, as was usual with him. Mrs. Saunders drew her chair near the table, and while the meal went

Is there a row on, or is it merely looming in the horizon? Has the lord of creation—"

"Hush, Dick, you mustn't talk in that way. There is nothing much the matter, I want to speak with you about your club."

Dick looked sharply at his mother for a moment; then he said: "Well, what does father want to know about the club? Does he wish to join?"

"No, you don't think it, but, my dear mother, you are as transparent as glass. I can see right through you and away beyond. Now, somebody has been talking to father about the club, and he is on the war path. Well, what does he want to know?"

"He said it was a gambling club."

"Right for once."

"Oh, Dick, it is?"

"Certainly it is. Most clubs are gambling clubs and drinking clubs. I don't suppose the True Blue gamble more than others, but I'll bet they don't gamble any less."

"Oh, Dick, I'm sorry to hear that. And, oh, my darling boy, do you?"

"Do I gamble, mother? No, I don't. I know you'll believe me, but the old man won't; but it's true nevertheless. I can't afford it, for it takes money to gamble, and I'm not as rich as old Hammond yet."

"Jane, she cried, "do you know where the athletic club is? Do you know where Center street is?"

Jane knew neither club nor locality.

"I want a message taken there to Dick, and it must be taken quickly. Don't you know where the club is?"

"It would be quicker to telegraph, ma'am," said Jane, who was not anxious to run anywhere. "There's telegraph paper in Mr. Richard's room, and the office is just round the corner."

"That's it, Jane. I'm glad you thought of me."

"Do make haste."

"Yes, Jane, I'm glad you thought of me."

"Richard Saunders, Athletic Club, Center Street—Your father is coming to see you. There

the old man made no answer, but silently watched the clock, she became almost as frightened as he. Still, for she was culpable in entertaining even the suspicion of such a feeling against her lawful husband, but it did seem to her that he was not acting judiciously toward Dick. She hoped she might turn his resentment from her son to herself, for in a moment of outburst that would be directed against her alone. In this excited state, being brought as to bay, she had the temerity to say:

"You were wrong about one thing, and you may also be wrong in thinking Dick—in what you think about Dick."

The old man darted one lowering look at her, though she trembled, she welcomed the glance, as indicating the success of her ruse.

"What was I wrong about?"

"You were wrong—Mr. Hammond knows Dick is a member of the club. He is a member of the club, and I insist—Dick John. That's why he raised his salary."

"Dick told me himself."

"And you believed it, of course!"

Saunders laughed in a sneering, cynical sort of way and laid his scrutiny of the clock upon the woman. She sat on the floor, in states of activity, and at rest, were interspersed here and there. In the center of the room stood a pedestal of black marble, and upon it rested a huge silver vase encrusted with gold.

"The old man did not know that this elaborate specimen of the silversmith's art was referred to as the 'cup.' Some one had hung a placard on it bearing in crudely scrawled letters the words:

"Fare thee well; and if forever—"

"Still forever, fare thee well."

While the old man was wondering what was the meaning of the curtain, suddenly part of the curtain fell, held by an elderly gentleman somewhat jauntily attired in evening dress with a rose at his button hole. Saunders instantly recognized him as the banker, and he felt a resentment at what he considered his oppish frankness of rustling of his own clothes, an every-day suit, not to mention expensive even when new.

"How do you do, Mr. Saunders?" cried

hardly believed her husband would carry out his threat. Now, when she realized he was determined, she had one wild thought of flying to the club and warning her son. A moment's consideration put that idea out of her mind, and she turned her eyes upon the anxious woman, with exceeding deliberation.

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comes of being too blamed sure. Shouldn't

the banker, cordially extending his hand,

"I am very pleased indeed to meet you. We got your telegram, but thought it best not to give it to Dick. I took the liberty of opening it myself. You see we can't be too careful about these little details. I told the porter to hold it for me. Of course, I know that you came. Of course, I am the most anxious about your boy."

"I am," said the old man firmly, "that's why I'm here."

"Certainly, certainly. So are we all, and I presume I am the most anxious man of the lot. Now what you want to know is how to get along."

"Yes, I want to know the truth."

"Well, unfortunately, the truth is about as gloomy as it can be. He's been going from bad to worse, and no man is more sorry than I am."

"Do you mean to tell me so?"

"Yes. There is no use deluding ourselves. Frankly, I have no hope for him. There

is not one chance in ten thousand of his

being cured."

"There is no need to sign it; he will know his mother's writing," said Mrs. Saunders as she handed the message and the money to Jane; and Jane made no comment, for she knew as little of telegraphing as did her mistress. Then the old woman, having done her best, prayed the boy to sit down, and then went in search of her son, who was still in the room. She found him at the foot of the stairs, leaning against the wall, his hands clasped behind his head.

"Won't tomorrow night do as well, mother? I can't stay tonight. I have an appointment at the club."

"Telegraph to them to put it off. Stay for my sake, son."

Dick smoothed his mother's gray hair and kissed her on the forehead. Then he said:

"Won't tomorrow night do as well, mother? I can't stay tonight. I have an appointment at the club."

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The look of anxiety came into his face again.

"Mother, it is impossible—really it is. Please don't ask me again. Anyhow I know it is father who wants me to stay—not you, I presume he's on the duty tack I don't want him to say he's on the duty tack tomorrow night. The last word of some of his sentiments on gambling, let him place his efforts where they are needed; let him tackle Julie Hammond, but I couldn't afford it. Yes, you can," he answered, "I'm going to raise your salary double the amount of entrance fee and annual. If you don't join I'll cut it down. So joined. I think I should have been a fool if I hadn't."

"Dick, I never heard of such a thing. What in the world did he want you to join for?"

"Well, mother," said Dick, looking at his watch, "that's a long story. I'll tell it to you some other evening. I haven't time tonight. I must be off."

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In Pursuit of Chief Joseph.

General Miles Relates a Chapter from
His Experience as An Indian Fighter.

A HURRIED MARCH FROM THE YELLOWSTONE TO THE MISSOURI.

BY GENERAL NELSON A. MILES.

This paper will form part of a book about to be published by General Miles, entitled "From New England to the Golden Gate."

In the summer of 1877 information was received through unofficial reports and newspaper accounts of threatened hostilities on the part of the Nez Perce Indians in Idaho.

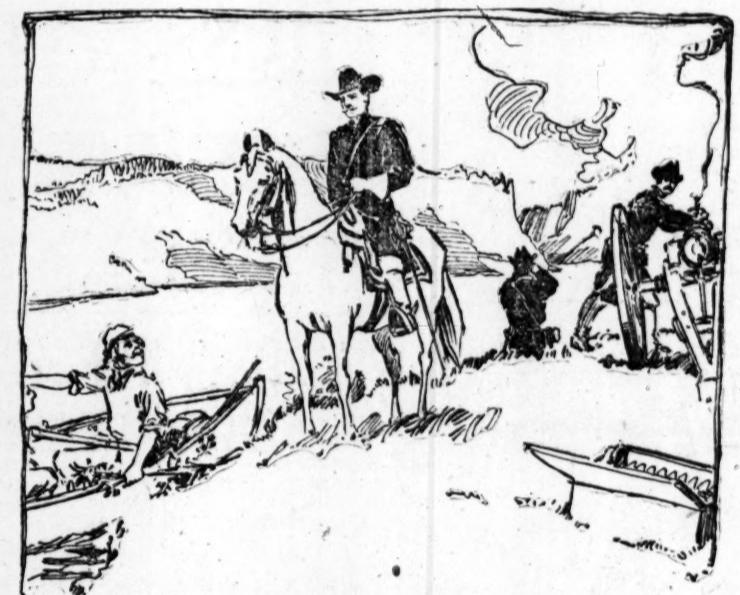
The Nez Perce Indians had lived from time immemorial in Idaho; and up to that it had been their boast that no Nez Perce had ever taken the life of a white man, though it is well known that no white man had ever killed a Nez Perce. From our first acquaintance with them through the expedition of Lewis and Clarke they had been exceedingly friendly to white explorers and settlers; yet the old story of a tribe of savages of the people to the Sioux Indians caused the serious trouble that occurred during that year, followed by the usual result. They were occupants of the Wallowa valley. By treaty this land was given to the Indians as a permanent reservation, and they were opposed to the removal of the Sioux. They were in comfortable circumstances, having herds of cattle and plenty of horses. A determined effort was made by interested whites to make them surrender the contested ground, and the prominent chiefs including Looking Glass and Chief Joseph, opposed it.

Chief Joseph told me afterward that his father, before his death, called him to his bedside and counseled him never to sign a paper giving up the Wallowa camp. Chief Joseph and others had ridden into the hills and mountains to gather their stock with a view to removing it at the very time a disaffected element took advantage of the condition of affairs to precipitate hostilities. One young man, who had been away from the camp the year before by a white man went out and brought his horse into the camp. As he sat upon the horse, striking his mane, he said: "You will now have to go to war, as I have commanded it." Troops will be sent against us all of you."

This act did, in fact, start hostilities, as it created intense excitement and feeling against them on the part of the white people, and troops were sent to arrest depredations and hostilities. Then commenced some skirmishes, under Major General Howard, the Indians retreating over the mountains, up what is known as the Solo trail and Clarke's fork of the Columbia, thence east through what is known as Big Hole Basin, where they were overtaken by command of General Gibbon. There a sharp and desperate fight occurred, in which General Gibbon was wounded and his attack repelled. The Indians, however, retreated and were followed by General Howard's command through秧田's Fork and over Clarke's Fork pass, a tributary of the Yellowstone. They came near intercepting General Sherman in his tour through the Yellowstone park.

From the unofficial reports and newspaper accounts, I judged that the Indians would should be made to travel in western Montana, endeavor to reach the Judith Basin, and, if pursued, would move north of the Missouri river. Being in command of the district of the Yellowstone, with headquarters at Fort Keogh cantonment, I ordered my command to march on August 3d First Lieutenant G. C. Doane, second cavalry, with company E seventh cavalry, and the Crow allies to the Missouri at and west of the Musselshell, with instructions to "intercept, capture or destroy the Nez Perce." On the 1st of August, to the same end, Colonel Sturgis, colonel seventh United States cavalry, with six companies of his regiment to Judith Gap—a point they subsequently passed—at the same time ordering Lieutenant Donisthorpe on route under instructions above stated to report to him. Such general instructions as the facts at hand rendered practicable were furnished General Sturgis, and he was directed to act upon the information he might obtain. His movements were timely and well made. He rapidly and well deserved as the movements of the Indians on Clarke's Fork, but subsequently pursued vigorously to near Judith Gap. As this disposition of troops anticipated the orders subsequently received from division and department commanders, and as there were at that time especially noteworthy—of a southward movement of Steamer Bull and his following, no further dispositions to meet the Nez Perce were then made. General Sturgis was directed to keep me informed of the movements of the Indians, and he subsequently reported. After General O. O. Howard's command joined that of General Sturgis, General Howard assumed command of the latter.

The information that I had received, both from the unofficial reports of the movements of the troops and of the Nez Perce Indians, gave me great anxiety. On the evening of the 17th of September, standing on the right bank of the Yellowstone river and looking toward the west, I noticed a dark object moving along the high banks of the western horizon which as it gradually came on proved to be a single horseman. He turned down a trail directly opposite to where I was standing, and as he wound his way along down the steep



CALLING BACK THE STEAMER.

and a detachment of company D, Fifth infantry, with one 12-pounder Napoleon gun.

From information received and the direction taken by the Indians the indications were that they intended to join the hostile Sioux on the Crow River. In order to intercept them, if possible or, if not, to take up their trail and pursue them, I moved to the northwest, toward the mouth of the Musselshell river, reaching a camping ground within six miles of that point on the evening of the 23d, after a hard march of fifty-two miles within twenty-four hours.

From the Yellowstone to the Missouri.

During this march across the country from the Yellowstone to the Missouri, I had sent out, to the front and left, scouts with directions to go on until they found some sign of the Indians and then to come on in my line of march and make reports, thus covering our command by a cloud of scouts and videttes for a long distance in advance and to the left. Some of these movements were timely and well made. It was timely and well deserved as the movements of the Indians on Clarke's Fork, but subsequently pursued vigorously to near Judith Gap.

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On the evening of September 23d, and desiring to take every chance of getting across the river, I crossed the turbulent waters of this great river, and, under Captain Hale to give an officer who would ride forward and detain any steamer that might be either ascending or descending the Missouri. The horses of the Seventh Cavalry had just been turned out to graze after a very long and a most difficult forced march.

In spite of the fact that he must have been very tired, Lieutenant Bidde quickly responded that with the approval of Captain Hale he would go. I replied that I could be very glad if he would take one or two men and ride forward rapidly for that purpose.

He had his horse saddled at once and accompanied by one soldier, in less than ten minutes he was disappearing from our sight as he rode across the valley. I could not anticipate at that anxious moment the terrible tragedy that

was to follow.

Getting Across the Missouri.

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was to follow.

No, he replied; "but we have had a good day," according to an adroit maneuver that Looking Glass and Chief Joseph had made when they effected the escape of the Nez Perce.

Troops Left Helplessly in the Rear.

On opening the envelope which he handed me I found a report from Colonel Sturgis, and a letter from General Howard, stating

awaits in the near future these two enterprising and splendid officers. I do not think that Lieutenant Bidde did his duty until he stood on the deck of the Missouri just below the half the last regular steamer going down the river that season. As a result of taking advantage of every possible chance and the enterprise of the young officer, he sent word back that night, and when we reached the Missouri the next morning found the steamer tied up at the bank awaiting us.

Early the next morning found me at the bank of the river and I immediately crossed over the battalion of the second cavalry under Captain Tyler. This was done for the purpose of getting the steamer to go up the river to escort General Howard's party to the Canadian line. The balance of the command was moved up the river a short distance above the mouth of the Missouri, and as far as possible to the north side. At this time the Nez Perce from crossing at any of the ferries above, and the other that they might continue on to the northwest, where they had been detected by the battalion of cavalry to escort General Howard's party to the Canadian line. The balance of the command was moved up the river a short distance above the mouth of the Missouri, and as far as possible to the north side. 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NOT LOOKING FOR PEARLS.



She—Why don't you marry her? She's a jewel, a pearl.
He—Yes, I know she is, but I don't care for the mother of pearl.

PEACE HATH ITS VICTORIES.

BY EUGENE FIELD.

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CHAPTER L
Lucius had been farming it for going on twenty-five years. By conspicuous service in the war he had risen from the ranks to the office of first lieutenant, and there never was a doubt in his mind that if the war held out long enough he would have been a colonel. As it was, he was called captain by all his neighbors, some of whom had also done patriotic service during the stormy times of the rebellion.

When peace was declared Lucius was generally discharged from the army, and he went back to his home in farming again. But he was not long in finding out that the home place had grown smaller while he was absent; very soon he began to feel cramped and restricted, and he developed presently a violent case of the western fever. So he said good-bye to the home he had once so loved, and as he proceeded at once to till in the most approved fashion. The place was about five miles from the hamlet of Prairie Home; his nearest neighbors were the Bealeys. Old Mr. Bealey was one of the members of a town that had been elected to the legislature three successive terms; had run for congress and been beaten, and, all in all, he was, at the time of which we speak, full of years and of honors. Lucius married the old man's second daughter, a pretty virgin with dark ringlets and a bilious complexion. Her dowry consisted of a trunkful of house linen and a spotted calf.

Fortune smiled upon Lucius. Crops were good and market prices for grain were fair. In short, the young couple fared well. They had a large family, and though of their wedded life they were able to buy a buggy to ride to town on Sundays and on other occasions. In due time, too, Lucius was enabled to add to the number his barns, stables and granaries; he had not been farming it in Iowa more than ten years before he had a fine farm, and it must have been, for when the agents for the new pictorial history of the country came along he subscribed for five copies and paid extra for having his portrait put in the book.

One day Neighbor Higgins drove by. He hallooed to him and asked him what was going on up there. Higgins allowed that there was nothing new unless it was that some of the boys were talking about organizing a Grand Army post; he had decided to have an informal meeting Saturday to discuss the practicability of the scheme. This was pleasant news to Lucius, who was thinking that Lucius was for association with others, and by "the boys" he meant (as we mean) valiant men who did service in the war for the union. Lucius pined for opportunities to talk over old times, to recount the prodigies he had performed in valor, and to review in the companionship of kindred souls the old-time spirit and enthusiasm.

Upon the following Saturday night, therefore, Lucius hitched up the buggy and went to town. The meeting was held in the room over Simms's general store. There were only nine of the boys there, but others who were then to join the post as soon as the organization was completed. So the post was organized amid great enthusiasm, and it was known to the world as Corporal Tanner post, No. 123, Grand Army of the Republic. With their first money the members of the post bought a piano and a dozen copies of "Fantine Songs for Voice."

For a number of years the institution prospered; to be more explicit, for the period of six years Corporal Tanner post, No. 123, Grand Army of the Republic, was the only official in the county, and it came to be known that nobody had a show in Bayonet county politics unless he was a member of that Grand Army of the Republic post. But in the ever-to-be-lamented year of 1884 the tidal wave of civil service reform struck Bayonet county very hard. A young lawyer, who had come to Iowa only two weeks

old girl—who had pale blue eyes and long yellow hair—came moping along.

"Mother allows that father ain't goin'," said the girl.

"Ain't goin'?" echoed Lucius.

"Now, mother won't let 'im," said the girl.

Lucius was very much disappointed, and he was mad, too.

"If I was Hank I'd go anyhow," said Lucius.

"I can't do it," remonstrated the girl;

"for mother's took off his leg 'nd took it."

CHAPTER II.

So Lucius started on his journey alone. The train was crowded. Lucius finally, however, found a seat beside a grim but intellectual-looking passenger in the smoking car. The atmosphere of the car was sombre, but the man who came in was Titanic snoring all around. Lucius tried to raise one of the windows, but the rain of the previous day had swelled it and it stuck fast.

"I wonder," said Lucius to his grim but intellectual-looking fellow traveler, "if wonder what makes the air so close in this car?"

To this query the other answered, solemnly: "I opine that some gentleman has drawn a boot."

They stopped eight minutes for breakfast next morning. The menu was soda crackers and pepper sauce. When Lucius was asked to pay 75 cents for this entertainment he expostulated.

"What do you want for 75 cents?" demanded the saloon keeper, who changes at the door, "terrapin soup and lemon pie!"

Lucius returned to the smoking car only to find that during his absence his seat had been taken by a lady with the asthma. For the next 160 miles Lucius stood up, buying the air of the car, and the time an enterprising person came along. It was dreary, weary while, but Lucius was not sorry that he had come. "I shall presently be more than repaid," thought he.

The destination was reached at last. Every city is hot in the middle of August afternoon. Lucius's paper collar fell off just as he stepped from the train. As he sought to elbow his way through the steamy aisle he heard a voice calling him. "Come here, help thinking him nice and cool! It was under the maple trees of a certain Iowa home he had in mind. For some reason or other his carpet bag seemed to weigh a ton. "I must be worn out," thought Lucius, "well, no wonder for I didn't get a wink's sleep all night."

Lucius tried nine hotels, but couldn't find

one whose price of his old regiment had come to the encampment—but tramped 1,500 miles to minis with the boys and renew dear old times. This was Bill Merrill; he used to be sutler in Lucius's regiment.

Having achieved wealth, he was now a candidate for nomination to Congress in his home district. He wanted to be a general and commander of the Grand Army of the Republic this time, because that would help him get the congressional nomination.

Lucius fared well that night. Oh, but it was hot, and brewers were snore! Howling all night, asking Lucius next morning.

"Like as not you did," said the landlady. "The dog pound is just back of the house, and I've noticed that this season of the year the greater is awfully both with insomnia."

Going out upon the street Lucius saw a handsomely dressed man, who appeared to be weeping. The man allowed that he was old soldier from Chicago. J. M. showed him a telegram saying: "Come at once; Major is dead."

"Old Major! I'm doing howling all night," asked Lucius.

"Just let the wide world wag as it will. We'll be gay and happy still."

Experience has taught us that man cannot judge as to what he should grieve about. The very thing that we take for the worst thing that could have happened turns out to be good. Besides it is not good to be gloomy all the time.

"Old Major! I'm doing howling all night," said Dorothy-Jack makes love in the most fascinating way.

Barbara—Yes, and doesn't he propose most divinely?

PLUNKETT'S LETTER.

For the Constitution.

It is the first time in our lives that Brown and I have come to an agreement to be cheerful always and everywhere.

We have been a comfort to each other ever since we came to this agreement. If we go to a funeral we go to a funeral, come back in high glee and laugh to kill when our folks call us old fools for giggling so much. We have but one tone of voice—a cheerful tone—we grin at everything and sing but one song—

"Just let the wide world wag as it will. We'll be gay and happy still."

Experience has taught us that man cannot judge as to what he should grieve about. The very thing that we take for the worst thing that could have happened turns out to be good. Besides it is not good to be gloomy all the time.

"Old Major! I'm doing howling all night," said Dorothy-Jack makes love in the most fascinating way.

Barbara—Yes, and doesn't he propose most divinely?

GOOD ALL AROUND MAN.



Dorothy-Jack makes love in the most fascinating way.

Barbara—Yes, and doesn't he propose most divinely?

SMUNK HUNTING IN MAINE.

Slaughter of the Animal Not as a Nuisance, but as a Profitable Sport.

Scientifically the skunk is a digitigrade, nocturnal, insectivorous, oederiferous, gregarious, polygamous, hibernating quadruped.

In the market his oil is worth \$6 a gallon for making into liniments, while his pelts sell from seventy-five cents to \$2.50, according to thickness and color.

In spite of the above good points the naturally social and companionable skunk is widely detested and studiously shunned by humanity, so that every time he endeavors to enter society there is a sensation compared with which a bull's entry to a chin shop is like a Quaker meeting.

"But the love of money, which is the radical expedient of all evil, is also the skunk's greatest foe, and when the frosts have browned the stubble and sent the dead leaves to their tomb, the down east boys, armed with clubs and attended by numerous dogs, sally forth at nightfall to begin the slaughter, returning home later fully laden with trophies and copiously permeated with odors that are unique and unlike any other.

Two boys and four dogs generally make up the crew for the hunt, which is described as Boston skunk hunting.

Any kind of a dog will do, though those with short hair retain less of the smell.

As for boys, there is no choice, except one is said to give more light.

The dogs are led to the middle of a big grass field and turned loose. Away they go in a wild hunt for their prey, with the dogs piping and wailing.

Back and forth over the frosty stubble race the dogs, panting and wagging their tails in anticipation of sport to come. In a few minutes, or half an hour, most, one or two of the dogs will catch the skunk, yelping followed by repeated sky-splitting howls, which announce that a skunk has been found.

By the time the boys arrive on the scene the poor skunk will be standing in the middle of the field.

If the dog is a young one, however, or new to the sport, he is not so circumspect, but rushes in, takes his prey by the back and shakes him until his soul flies out on perfumed wings.

Then the dog sniffs some minutes rolling on the grass and rubbing himself against the boys to distribute his burden, closing up the performance with a protracted period of deep meditation at the rear of the pack, while the older dogs go about hunting for fresh spoils.

As soon as a skunk is killed the boys light a lantern and skin him, carefully pulling off his pelt and probing his insides for the leaf lard from which comes the oil. By the time the oil is despatched of the dogs have found another, so that they are all kept busy until sleepy eyes demand a halt.

In this way two boys will often kill and dispose of a dozen or two skunks, and a dog will bring in some eighty-six or \$15 worth of spoils about them, to say nothing of the tolling yet untold millions in perfume.

Few people not intimate with the ways of country living can form any idea of the extent of the skunk hunting industry in Maine. Though no figures are available, it is safe to say that the total value derived every year from skunks in the Pine Tree state would not be less than the United States.

Last year Howard G. Cummings of Prospect, sold \$100 worth of pelts to one firm in New York, besides disposing of \$40 worth of oil and having several gallons left over.

The same year William O'Brien of Oxford, killed enough to amount to \$30 in two nights. William Billings of Brookville, last December William Rogers of Otis, brought six black skunk pelts to Bangor, where he sold them for \$100 worth of pelts to the same firm.

The skins are stretched on boards or the sides of barns until thoroughly dry, when they are packed for shipment. The purchasers get them tanned and dyed black, while they are sold to the furriers, who make them into "monkey-skin" cases for ladies' wear.

The oil is fried out over a slow fire and boiled up. It is a limpid, semi-transparent fluid, with a strong, sharp, aromatic, local character. Applied pure it is a favorite remedy for sprains, bruises and scalds, while mixed with equal parts of ammonia it makes a liniment that is said to be sovereign in all ills.

The local druggists all over Maine buy it,

generally paying \$6 a gallon. They ship from the wholesalers it goes all over the world, curing sickness and allaying pain.

An average sized skunk a squirrel, or wolf, will yield from one to two pints of oil, thus making the product far more valuable than the pelt, while both combined swell the worth of a skunk to equal the otter and beaver and above the mink, fox or bear.

It would seem that animals so cruelly persecuted as skunks would soon become extinct, but though slain by the tens of thousands they show no falling off in numbers, and seem even more numerous than they were in former years, and are changing in fashion made skunk fur popular.

They are very prolific breeders, producing two litters of from four to seven every year.

Of late years Maine farmers have been experimenting in skunk breeding. Keeping from ten to two hundred skunks in inclosures and feeding them on oatmeal. Though time enough has not elapsed to give a fair trial, it is perfectly safe to say that the animal has yet made a fortune out of his tame skunks.

Naturally an insect hunter, the skunk does not thrive well on fish and refuse meats. The result is that the fur is thin and coarse and the supply of oil is very small.

SMILES.

He (at 11 p. m.)—Well, misery, loves company, you know.

Mr. Dolly—Medical experts say that the uncarbolized kiss is deadly. Miss Flypp—I'm no coward—Detroit Free Press.

"You needn't tell me," observed Rivers, "that Henry M. Stanley hasn't wheels in his head. I know he has. That's why he is traveling incog.—Chicago Tribune.

JAMES—Is Miss Snowball a graduate of Vassar?

William—She is.

James—I thought she was. I heard her ask if the muzzle of a gun was to prevent it going off.—Hudson Régister.

Mowley—I see some philosopher says that the way to cure yourself of a love affair is to run away. Do you believe it?

Cynicus—Certainly—if you run away with the girl.—Truth.

"If there is anything I like" said he to his friend, "it is a woman who is enough to be a good listener. Whereas the servant girl at the keyhole could not represent a smile of satisfaction.—Albany Argus.

The black-bearded pirate, with a knife between his teeth, barked the passenger ship. "Throw up your hands!" he shouted.

The passenger hanging over the rail smiled feebly. "I think I did, not less than an hour ago," he said gaspingly.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mr. Slaveser (to his wife)—Clara, I wish you would tell Bridget not to cook the beans.

Mr. Slavey—Who, John? what are you thinking of? Bridget and I haven't been speaking terms since that morning I forgot myself and spoke hastily to her when she broke that old chintz saucer I had had so many years.—Boston Transcript.

Ragged Robert—Don't you wish yr father had been a king or an emperor, or a poet? Why, Thomas (meditatively)—I'd rather he'd been born a brewer.—New York Weekly.

She—Did Maude lose her heart when you were away? No, she didn't, she must have lost her head; she said no.

Insurance Examiner—Has there been any insanity in your family? Mrs. De Avnoo—Well, my sister married a man who hadn't a cent.—New York Weekly.

Bray—I don't think Mrs. Betterdays ever enjoyed her money so much as she does now. Mrs. Bray—Why, she lost her money some years ago. Bray—True, but then, you see, it has supplied her with an unfailing topic of conversation ever since—Exchange.

Overestimates the Value.

From The Somerville Journal.

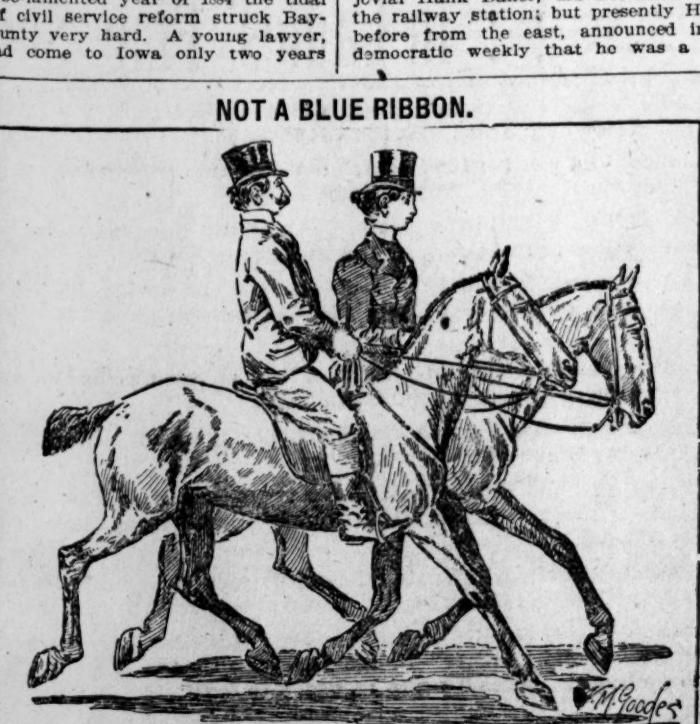
A hen always does an awful lot of cacking when she has laid an egg, and yet it is only worth about 3 cents.

The Head of the House.

From The Atchison Globe.

Many a nice man bosses his wife because of the belief that if he doesn't boss her she will boss him.

NOT A BLUE RIBBON.



He—What did your horse take at the horse show?
Ho-Oats, why?

SAM HOUSTON'S BUSY DAY,

And the Man Who Wanted To Fight
Him Had To Wait His Turn.

From The Knoxville Journal.

In the days of General Sam Houston dueling was much more common than now.

Railroad Rates Lower Than Ever Known!

UNPARALLELED! UNPRECEDEDENTED! UNEQUALED!

PROCLAMATION

FOR GEORGIA DAY AT THE COTTON STATES AND INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION:

TUESDAY, NOV. 19TH

The Governor of the State of Georgia, the Senate, Legislature, Exposition Directors, the People of Georgia and Railroad Officials issue the following PROCLAMATION.

Has been declared Georgia Day at the Cotton States and International Exposition, and the People of Georgia, big and small, rich and poor, are invited to join with us in celebrating that day, at the Great Cotton States and International Exposition, at Atlanta, Georgia, in appreciation of the greatest and most interesting attraction and remarkable event, with one single exception, that has ever been recorded, and the result of Georgia brain and money.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE ROUND TRIP RATES FOR GEORGIA DAY:

ATLANTA & WEST POINT.

Palmetto to Atlanta and Return.....	\$ 50
Powells to Atlanta and Return.....	66
Newnan to Atlanta and Return.....	78
Moreland to Atlanta and Return.....	90
Grantville to Atlanta and Return.....	1 02
LaGrange to Atlanta and Return.....	1 42
Gulletteville to Atlanta and Return.....	1 60
West Point to Atlanta and Return.....	1 74

SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

ATLANTA & FLORIDA LINE.

Fayetteville to Atlanta and Return.....	\$ 50
Inman to Atlanta and Return.....	60
Woolsey to Atlanta and Return.....	64
Zeletta to Atlanta and Return.....	82
Williamson to Atlanta and Return.....	90
Zebulon to Atlanta and Return.....	1 00
Yatesville to Atlanta and Return.....	1 42
Culloden to Atlanta and Return.....	1 52
Roberta to Atlanta and Return.....	1 78
Fort Valley to Atlanta and Return.....	2 10

SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

GEORGIA PACIFIC.

Douglasville to Atlanta and Return.....	\$ 54
Villa Rica to Atlanta and Return.....	76

SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

EAST TENNESSEE--South.

McDonough to Atlanta and Return.....	\$ 57
Locus Grove to Atlanta and Return.....	70
Jackson to Atlanta and Return.....	90
Flovilla to Atlanta and Return.....	1 00
Macon to Atlanta and Return.....	1 76
Cochran to Atlanta and Return.....	2 52
Hawkinsville to Atlanta and Return.....	2 72
Eastman to Atlanta and Return.....	2 88
McRae to Atlanta and Return.....	3 30
Brunswick to Atlanta and Return.....	5 54
Heila to Atlanta and Return.....	3 26

SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

EAST TENNESSEE--North.

Dallas to Atlanta and Return.....	\$ 74
Rockmart to Atlanta and Return.....	1 04
Rome to Atlanta and Return.....	1 44
Dalton to Atlanta and Return.....	2 00
Coosa to Atlanta and Return.....	1 70
Cedar Bluff to Atlanta and Return.....	2 00

SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

ATLANTA AND CHARLOTTE DIVISION AND BRANCHES.

Duluth to Atlanta and Return.....	\$ 50
Suwanee to Atlanta and Return.....	60
Buford to Atlanta and Return.....	74
Flowery Branch to Atlanta and Return.....	86
Lula to Atlanta and Return.....	1 30
Belton to Atlanta and Return.....	1 32
Athens to Atlanta and Return.....	1 46
Corneilia to Atlanta and Return.....	1 56
Maysville to Atlanta and Return.....	1 56
Mt. Airy to Atlanta and Return.....	1 58
Harmony Grove to Atlanta and Return.....	1 72
Toccoa to Atlanta and Return.....	1 86
Elberta to Atlanta and Return.....	2 14
Lavonia to Atlanta and Return.....	2 24
Bowersville to Atlanta and Return.....	2 34
Breeman to Atlanta and Return.....	2 62

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA.

Savannah to Atlanta and Return.....	\$ 85
Millen to Atlanta and Return.....	4 30
Tennille to Atlanta and Return.....	3 20
Albany to Atlanta and Return.....	4 20
Cuthbert to Atlanta and Return.....	4 40

Dawson to Atlanta and Return.....

Americus to Atlanta and Return.....	4 05
Columbus to Atlanta and Return.....	3 48
Fort Valley to Atlanta and Return.....	2 10
Milledgeville to Atlanta and Return.....	2 12
Macon to Atlanta and Return.....	1 75

Five Fork to Atlanta and Return.....

Corner to Atlanta and Return.....	1 68
Carlton to Atlanta and Return.....	1 78
Elberton to Atlanta and Return.....	2 14
Middleton to Atlanta and Return.....	2 26
Herdmont to Atlanta and Return.....	2 34

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC.

Kennesaw to Atlanta and Return.....	\$ 60
Acworth to Atlanta and Return.....	60
Allatoona to Atlanta and Return.....	60
Emerson to Atlanta and Return.....	65
Cartersville to Atlanta and Return.....	75
Kingston to Atlanta and Return.....	85
Rome to Atlanta and Return.....	1 45
Adairsville to Atlanta and Return.....	1 05
Calhoun to Atlanta and Return.....	1 20
Dalton to Atlanta and Return.....	2 00
Tunnel Hill to Atlanta and Return.....	2 00
Ringgold to Atlanta and Return.....	2 00
Graysville to Atlanta and Return.....	2 00

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

Augusta to Atlanta and Return.....	\$ 42
Athens to Atlanta and Return.....	1 40
Grovetown to Atlanta and Return.....	3 12
Harlem to Atlanta and Return.....	2 92
Thomson to Atlanta and Return.....	2 78
Camack to Atlanta and Return.....	2 48
Norwood to Atlanta and Return.....	2 42
Crawfordville to Atlanta and Return.....	2 14
Union Point to Atlanta and Return.....	1 90
Greensboro to Atlanta and Return.....	1 76
Madison to Atlanta and Return.....	1 36
Rutledge to Atlanta and Return.....	1 18
Social Circle to Atlanta and Return.....	1 04
Covington to Atlanta and Return.....	82
Conyers to Atlanta and Return.....	62
Lithonia to Atlanta and Return.....	58
Washington to Atlanta and Return.....	2 62
Sharon to Atlanta and Return.....	2 34
Sparta to Atlanta and Return.....	2 98
Warrenton to Atlanta and Return.....	2 58
Monroe to Atlanta and Return.....	1 22

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Millions of money represented in this most gigantic Exposition.

The greatest, grandest, most magnificent and stupendous collection of exhibits and aggregation of attractions ever gathered together.

The Great Mexican Band.

The grandest Pyrotechnics ever presented to the world.

Wonderful and marvelous exhibits.

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Georgia Day!

Cotton States and International Exposition, Atlanta, Ga.

Grandest attractions and Pyrotechnics ever seen in America arranged for Georgia Day!

Georgia Day

Lowest Rates Ever Known—

Or Given on Railroads!

From all stations not given

ONE CENT PER MILE FOR ROUND TRIP.

TELLER IS AFRAID.

The Senator Thinks Asia is Going to Monopolize the World's Manufactures.

Mexico, He Says, Has Injured Greatly a Denver Manufacturing Interest.

The Rate of Exchange at the Root of the Evil.

Copyright, 1895, by George Grantham Bain. Senator Teller, of Colorado, has just been east on a business trip. He went west before the report of his candidacy for the republican nomination was suggested, and he did not discuss that matter with any one—at least for publication. He was quoted as follows: "I am not afraid to say, and am anxious to say, that Mr. Allison, and this expression is contradicted in any interview of more than an hour, which I had with him."

"Mr. Teller is one of the most outspoken men in public life. Whatever he thinks or says, and even the question is not important to say, and any ex-wife or ex-wife, Senator Morton, said of him in conversation a few days ago, he is quite able to hold his own in debate.

My conversation with Senator Teller was held for the purpose of newspaper publications, and he authorized me to appear before the press in this connection.

"What we need," said Senator Teller, "is partly between the two metals, gold and silver. How that is to be brought about except through the intervention of the Chinese? I do not know. Possibly some one can suggest a way. No one has

We have nothing to expect from this administration and nothing from the next congress. The administration is under the influence of the Chinese in New York—or possibly two would cover it. I could not undertake to name them, but I have no doubt you could do so. I fear neither party will name a man who will be satisfied with the situation. States. If nothing else does, then the old parties are going to disintegrate

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PROCLAMATION

FOR GEORGIA DAY AT THE COTTON STATES AND INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION:

TUESDAY, NOV. 19TH

The Governor of the State of Georgia, the Senate, Legislature, Exposition Directors, the People of Georgia and Railroad Officials issue the following PROCLAMATION.

Has been declared Georgia Day at the Cotton States and International Exposition, and the People of Georgia, big and small, rich and poor, are invited to join with us in celebrating that day, at the Great Cotton States and International Exposition, at Atlanta, Georgia, in appreciation of the greatest and most interesting attraction and remarkable event, with one single exception, that has ever been recorded, and the result of Georgia brain and money.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE ROUND TRIP RATES FOR GEORGIA DAY:

ATLANTA & WEST POINT.

Palmetto to Atlanta and Return.....	\$ 50
Powells to Atlanta and Return.....	66
Newnan to Atlanta and Return.....	78
Moreland to Atlanta and Return.....	90
Grantville to Atlanta and Return.....	102
LaGrange to Atlanta and Return.....	142
Gullettville to Atlanta and Return.....	160
West Point to Atlanta and Return.....	174

SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

ATLANTA & FLORIDA LINE.

Fayetteville to Atlanta and Return.....	\$ 50
Inman to Atlanta and Return.....	60
Woolsey to Atlanta and Return.....	64
Zeletta to Atlanta and Return.....	82
Williamson to Atlanta and Return.....	90
Zebulon to Atlanta and Return.....	100
Yatesville to Atlanta and Return.....	142
Culloden to Atlanta and Return.....	152
Roberta to Atlanta and Return.....	178
Fort Valley to Atlanta and Return.....	210

SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

GEORGIA PACIFIC.

Douglasville to Atlanta and Return... \$ 54
Villa Rica to Atlanta and Return..... 76

Temple to Atlanta and Return.....	90
Bremen to Atlanta and Return.....	108
Waco to Atlanta and Return.....	112
Tallapoosa to Atlanta and Return.....	138

SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

EAST TENNESSEE--South.

McDonough to Atlanta and Return.....	\$ 57
Locus Grove to Atlanta and Return....	70
Jackson to Atlanta and Return.....	90
Flovilla to Atlanta and Return.....	100
Macon to Atlanta and Return.....	176
Cochran to Atlanta and Return.....	252
Hawkinsville to Atlanta and Return..	272
Eastman to Atlanta and Return.....	288
McRae to Atlanta and Return.....	330
Brunswick to Atlanta and Return.....	554
Helena to Atlanta and Return.....	326

SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

EAST TENNESSEE--North.

Dallas to Atlanta and Return.....	\$ 74
Rockmart to Atlanta and Return.....	104
Rome to Atlanta and Return.....	144
Dalton to Atlanta and Return.....	200
Coosa to Atlanta and Return.....	170
Cedar Bluff to Atlanta and Return.....	200

SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

ATLANTA AND CHARLOTTE DIVISION AND BRANCHES.

Duluth to Atlanta and Return.....	\$ 50
Suwanee to Atlanta and Return.....	60
Buford to Atlanta and Return.....	74
Flowery Branch to Atlanta and Return	86
Lula to Atlanta and Return.....	130
Belton to Atlanta and Return.....	132
Athens to Atlanta and Return.....	146
Cornelia to Atlanta and Return.....	156
Maysville to Atlanta and Return.....	156
Mt. Airy to Atlanta and Return.....	158
Harmony Grove to Atlanta and Return	172
Toccoa to Atlanta and Return.....	186
Elberta to Atlanta and Return.....	214
Lavonia to Atlanta and Return.....	224
Bowersville to Atlanta and Return.....	234
Breman to Atlanta and Return.....	262

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA.

Savannah to Atlanta and Return.....	\$ 85
Millen to Atlanta and Return.....	430
Tennille to Atlanta and Return.....	320
Albany to Atlanta and Return.....	420
Cuthbert to Atlanta and Return.....	440

Dawson to Atlanta and Return.....	405
Americus to Atlanta and Return.....	348
Columbus to Atlanta and Return.....	250
Fort Valley to Atlanta and Return.....	210
Milledgeville to Atlanta and Return.....	212
Macon to Atlanta and Return.....	175

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC.

Kennesaw to Atlanta and Return.....	\$ 60
Aworth to Atlanta and Return.....	60
Allatoona to Atlanta and Return.....	60
Emerson to Atlanta and Return.....	65
Cartersville to Atlanta and Return.....	75
Kingston to Atlanta and Return.....	85
Rome to Atlanta and Return.....	145
Aldairsville to Atlanta and Return.....	105
Calhoun to Atlanta and Return.....	20
Dalton to Atlanta and Return.....	200
Tunnel Hill to Atlanta and Return.....	200
Ringgold to Atlanta and Return.....	200
Graysville to Atlanta and Return.....	200

Five Fork to Atlanta and Return.....

Corner to Atlanta and Return.....	175
Carlton to Atlanta and Return.....	190
Elberton to Atlanta and Return.....	214
Middleton to Atlanta and Return.....	226
Herdmont to Atlanta and Return.....	234

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

Augusta to Atlanta and Return.....	\$ 42
Athens to Atlanta and Return.....	40
Grovetown to Atlanta and Return.....	312
Harlem to Atlanta and Return.....	292
Thomson to Atlanta and Return.....	278
Camack to Atlanta and Return.....	248
Norwood to Atlanta and Return.....	242
Crawfordville to Atlanta and Return.....	214
Union Point to Atlanta and Return.....	190
Greensboro to Atlanta and Return.....	170
Madison to Atlanta and Return.....	136
Rutledge to Atlanta and Return.....	118
Social Circle to Atlanta and Return.....	104
Covington to Atlanta and Return.....	82
Conyers to Atlanta and Return.....	62
Lithonia to Atlanta and Return.....	58
Washington to Atlanta and Return.....	267
Sharon to Atlanta and Return.....	234
Sparta to Atlanta and Return.....	298
Warren to Atlanta and Return.....	258
Monroe to Atlanta and Return.....	221

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ONE CENT PER MILE FOR ROUND TRIP.

TELLER IS AFRAID.

The Senator Thinks Asia is Going to Monopolize the World's Manufactures.

Mexico, He Says, Has Injured Greatly a Denver Manufacturing Interest.

The Rate of Exchange at the Root of the Evil.

Copyright, 1895, by George Grantham Bain.



part with a dignity of treatment very different to the slap-dash, blood-thirstiness with which the bad man of melodrama is usually portrayed. It is also brightened by the gracious presence and intelligent and emotional personation of this individual's daughter, who never fails in the last scene to dream that her father is one of "big four," so to speak, of thieves or others; in fact, than a very estimable and correct gentleman. He keeps her lapped in luxury and retirement of a sweet home in England, where he is away at the ends of the earth on important missions of nefarious business.

Accordingly the play opens at the foot of the Rocky mountains, in a wild barroom thronged with miners of the sort with which Ben Hur has made us familiar, and among them a couple of Englishmen. These last assist Forrester, alias Marrable, the bad man aforesaid, to escape lynching at the hands of the virtuous citizens of the Gold Star, and it is when he is riding a letter to his neck just previous to his deliverance, that we recognize that the part is likely to be well impersonated. Experienced observers of melodrama will not be surprised to find him turning up in a very pleasant home in the valley, in a dress suit and looking dignified and respectable. But he is just planning with his three companions a big haul of bonds to the amount of \$10,000, which is duly managed during a brief holiday in London, and is unfortunately accounted by the death of the old broker to whom they are entrusted, and whose son is in love with Marrable's daughter.

It will be seen that in the circumstances naturally evolved by these events there is a number of strong dramatic situations and the piece holds the attention of the audience and works up to a suitable climax.

The old stockbroker is a clever impersonation, and the comedy of the bluff Englishman, who is made to do all the propounding to the second young lady in the scenes and is at last driven to make his declaration of love in a state of nature concealed

Two great scenes of the cast, Dissen & Co. and William Voegelin have reproduced from old prints found at Boston and Philadelphia the exact costumes of the period, including citizens (male and female),

Gay Parisians, Marie Jansen, "The Heart of Maryland," "Trilby" Sothern in "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Wizard of the Nile," Pete Daley, "Honour," "In Sight of St. Paul."

There has been but one awful frost, and Mr. Nodder's "The Year One," was put on in the open air. The heat and expense and the result was disastrous in the extreme. There is not a discordant note in the criticisms—all agree that the play is the rankest kind of a failure. One of the most conservative of the dramatic writers, after telling of the big crowd present and of their admiration for the

presence of the author of "The Patriots," Mr. Charles Henry Jones, of the Board of Education, and representative of other patriotic societies, Chief Clerk Elliott of public buildings, representing Chief Eisenhower; Mr. Rice, custodian of the statehouse, and others, had been unseated and Mr. Adler struck it with a brass drum stick in order to get the resonance and had in readiness four clarinets and a tuning fork to set the chords and relative chords while tapping the bell. It was found to be D flat in the international pitch. The instruments were then taken to an instrument maker, who made an instru-



MRS. LESLIE CARTER.

Who Has Made a Great Hit in "The Heart of Maryland."

changes made in the theater, tells of the performance in this way: "Nothing of any account happened until Mr. Burgess made his entrance in a sort of formal sedan chair, in the white robes of a wife of the court of an unknown certain age. He was greeted with round after round of applause from the friendly audience, who, when the great old man had clapped his hands back in their seats to enjoy the fun.

"For surely fun was expected when Burgess, the man who had made them speak as the Widow Bedot and Abigail Purse; so they just sat and waited.

"Also, and also again, they never got a chance to say a single word, and were only willing to do so on the slightest provocation. There was their friend Burgess in a funny manner, who would happen to the words to bring down the house with ripe jest or absurd movements, but he didn't do it. In the first place he was not sure of his lines, and when asked if he could repeat them he said less than nothing.

"Act after act passed, and still the audience waited, nothing came out to relieve the tedium. As time went on, nothing to laugh at, the spectators made up their minds to wait and be thrilled before going out into the dark, and the drawbridge and chariot race was to take place in the last act which was to excite in exciting indeed anything that had ever been done on the stage or elsewhere since. After a seemingly interminable wait the curtain rose on a scene showing the interior of the Chateau de Lune, where the King of the world was a chariot drawn by four coal black horses, which were dashing along toward the audience at break-neck speed. On the right went another chariot drawn by four white steeds, one of which was dashing madly on to victory, while his three compatriots were in the rear, and the King of the world was a piece of mad, warty, of the great Herrmann. That one horse should run while his three assistants attached to the chariot were held back, was remarkable, that the audience simply sat and gaped. Then they had a laugh, but the laugh was at the expense of Mr. Burgess, for the King was a wretched between Little Billie and Trilby. Many incidents are crowded into this act; the rare music of Svengali and Greece; the love of the three painters; the awakening of Trilby to her position as a model; all contrivances and complications developed.

The second act is the wedding bower; the arrival of Billie's mother and her appeal to Trilby not to marry her son. Then comes the dance, a proposed elopement, and right here is the first marked change in the story. Trilby consents to run away to the Orient, but before she goes, she throws her into a hypnotic trance, and, while thus influenced, she writes to Taffy, and is led away by Svengali and Gecko.

The third act, which is by far the strongest from a dramatic point of view, again depicts the struggle between the matinee and the star to the stars. The death of Svengali and the musical fiasco of Trilby are made to take place in Paris instead of London. Trilby sings the first song, "Au Chant de Lune," the voice being heard in the distance. Then follows the scene of the Svengali and the death of Svengali.

The last act is the death scene, in which the hypnotic effect of the photograph is utilized. As already stated, Mr. Potter has performed his work marvelously.

The one startling incident was the unveiling of a supposedly naked woman, who was to be given as a prize to the man who won the chariot race. The audience saw nothing but a woman who was prominently a feature of the scene outside of Chicago. This must be the woman who was a prominent feature of that little affair, "The Bathing Girl," which died the night it was produced.

"The supers were the ungainly crowd one in a one night stand when a barnstorming troupe played. The audience saw Frank Daniels has a part which suits him perfectly and something like the old-time popularity has come back since "The Wizard's" arrival. Irving is still the best of the comedians, and the musical fiasco of Trilby is the greatest kind of a hit and everybody is singing the praises of Belasco for having written a great business piece. "She's a Girl" is a great success, and the audience turns them away; Marie Jansen scored a fair success with a new play at the Garrick; "The Heart of Maryland" is the greatest kind of a hit and everybody is singing the praises of Belasco for having written a great business piece. 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ATLANTA, GA., November 17, 1895.



The Constitution's Headquarters at the Exposition.

The Constitution is at home to its friends on the exposition grounds at the city on the north side of the grounds. It is located in a large, airy, pretentious room over which stands at the foot of the big terrace which way that leads from the Government building to the Manufactures and Woman's buildings. Representatives of the business and professional classes of the country are constantly on duty in the building and will give a hearty welcome to all callers, whether on business or not. Telephone 145.

Georgia Day.

Next Tuesday, the 10th, will be Georgia day at the exposition!

Preparations have been made to make it the biggest day of the season and all Georgia will be on deck. The people are coming from the mountains to the seaboard, and they are coming with a rush!

The railroads are offering the lowest rates ever known and it will be cheaper to come here than to stay at home.

The people of Georgia are right in manifesting such a lively interest in the exposition. Atlanta undertook this enterprise and carried it through, not for herself alone, but for Georgia and the entire south.

Within the past few weeks we have been visited by over twenty governors, as many state press associations and by chambers of commerce from New York, Chicago, Boston, Louisville, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Philadelphia, and nearly a score of prominent cities.

These visitors do not study Atlanta alone—they study Georgia and the south, and their capital and enterprise will be attracted to every community in Georgia and every southern state.

Our fellow citizens in Georgia are aware of these facts, and they are going to show their appreciation of the exposition's work by rallying here in force next Tuesday.

Georgia day will be a grand occasion, and every county will send immense crowds!

A Remarkable Editorial.

We reproduce in another column an editorial from The Chicago Chronicle which deserves a place among the curiosities of journalism.

The article is all the more remarkable when we consider the fact that The Chronicle is a democratic newspaper. Just why it should make the recent visit of the Chicagoans to Atlanta a theme for jests and gibes and sneers is a mystery.

The citizens who are ridiculed by The Chronicle are among Chicago's leading men, and in the solid business circles of the western metropolis they have no superiors. If the collector of the port, who shapes the policy of our Chicago contemporary and who is its editor in chief, finds something to amuse him in Peachtree street and in the cordial hospitality of the Atlantians it is all right. But it is in order to say that his flings against his public spirited fellow citizens who visited Atlanta on a mission which cannot fail to benefit both cities by bringing them into closer relations with each other, are to say the least, in very bad taste. The visitors from Chicago represented the very best elements of that city. They are broad-minded Americans and their freedom from sectionalism and old-time prejudices is in the highest degree commendable. They responded to Atlanta's hearty welcome in a fraternal spirit and not a word was uttered that was calculated to mar the harmony of the occasion. We do not

know, nor do we care, whether any of them were at the front during the war. The fact that they are serving their country wisely and well at the present time and that they desire to cultivate our friendship is enough.

It may be that the collector of the port, who is trying the experiment of running a humorous daily in Chicago, merely intended to indulge in a little good-natured chaff, but it strikes us that he selected the wrong subject at the wrong time. Chicago was at her best here in Atlanta and her splendid delegation captured the city. If any of them lack a military record we feel confident that they can make one if it should ever be necessary.

The Coming Election.

On the first Wednesday in December our people will be called upon to elect two aldermen and seven councilmen.

We have omitted the usual primaries this year in order to avoid the excitement of a political campaign at a time when the interests of the exposition demanded the attention and the united support of our people. Everything has moved along quietly without any friction and we have had no contentions, no public caucuses and none of the customary features of a heated campaign.

Good citizens have announced their candidacy and their names are now before the people. There will be no primaries, no nominations to settle the matter. The election in December will decide the whole business.

Under the circumstances the citizens of Atlanta now stand face to face with a very important duty. The year following the exposition will be a period in which the benefits of our great fair will either be utilized or entirely lost. If we are to reap the fruits of the exposition and hold them we must place our very best men at the head of affairs and have a model city government. If, however, we are going to neglect our opportunities and let slip the advantages which we have gained, our city election becomes a matter of very little consequence.

Every thoughtful citizen must see that Atlanta is now the best advertised city in the union. The leading newspapers, capitalists and men of enterprise of every state are studying our resources, conditions and inducements. But it will require something besides a big show to attract them. They want to know something of the outlook. They want to know whether our municipal policy and methods indicate a future of progress and prosperity. The answer will be given at the coming election. If we elect our best men—men of known integrity and ability—every body at home and abroad will have confidence in our future.

This is not time for strife—for new issues and warring factions. It is a time when it is more than ever an imperative duty for us to pull together for Atlanta. We must stick to the old-time spirit of loyalty and harmony which in the past has, as a rule, placed the management of our affairs in the hands of wise and good men. "What can he and what will he do for Atlanta?" This should be the test in regard to every candidate. There are tried and true men whose names are before the public and every citizen should study them carefully and then make up his ticket with the interests of the city in view and without regard to mere personal likes and dislikes. No caucus or primary is needed this year. If a candidate's record is not tolerably well known he has no business in the race. We cannot afford any experiments. We want no unnecessary risks. It is an easy matter to look at the names before the people and pass upon their merits. If some of them are comparatively unknown—if the people can tell whether their past makes it certain that they will serve Atlanta to the best possible advantage, they should be dropped. To vote for such men would be taking a leap in the dark.

We take it for granted that all the men now in the field are good citizens, who really desire to put in their best work for the community in which they live, but some of them are men of superior ability and of well-known fidelity, and it goes without saying that these are the candidates who should be selected. They can easily be picked out. Our people are familiar with their records and their capacities.

Next year we must get together and go to work in earnest to make the most of the material benefits which should accrue from the exposition. We must cast the city's future upon broad lines, keeping in view the limitations of our conditions as well as the progress which we desire to encourage and actively aid. The men who are intrusted with our municipal affairs should be such men as we would choose to manage our business or administer our estates. They must be men of enterprise, judgment and experience—men who will command respect and confidence anywhere. They must not be tangled up with factions and doubtful issues. They must be for Atlanta, first, last and all the time.

We have such men among us—men who are in touch with the people and who so thoroughly understand what the exposition is doing for the city that they know how to make its lessons material in the shape of the Greater Atlanta, which is even now ready to leap forward with her forehead touched with the dawning light of the twentieth century. These men are of no faction and in sympathy with no faction. They have no part in ordinary rivalries and wrangles. Their ambition is to aid in the building up of a great city, which will double our present population and capital in the course of a few years—a city of great enterprises which will give

liberal employment to our labor and boundless opportunities to capital and enterprise.

These are the men who should conduct our municipal government, and they should be picked out and elected.

The first thing for every citizen to do is to qualify himself for voting by registering. Then let him make up his ticket in the manner here suggested. See that there is not a doubtful name on it. After this only one more thing remains to be done. Vote for your ticket and work for it!

The Gold Movement.

As might be expected the outflow of gold is attracting the attention usually bestowed upon it and giving birth to numerous theories, some plausible and some foolish, but most of them wide of the mark.

The gold reserve is now below the ninety million mark and it is probable that another issue of bonds will be made before congress meets, or shortly thereafter.

The New York Journal of Commerce is inclined to view the situation with alarm, since it knows that the single gold standard is on trial and that another issue of bonds will not only not remedy matters but will have an absolute tendency to irritate and disgust the honest voters of the country who have to foot the bills.

On the other hand, The New York World says the situation is "inconvenient" and even "unfortunate," but it sees no reason "to regard it as alarming."

Doctors will differ, even the quacks of finance and the stool-pigeons of the gold speculators are no exception to the rule, so that whoever desires to find out why gold is going out when it ought to be coming in has only to read the metropolitan and eastern newspapers and choose for his own one of the thousand different reasons that he will find pressed on his attention.

The most important thing for the taxpayers to consider is the fact that, while gold is going out, no bond issue would be necessary if the administration had not violated the letter and spirit of the law and made gold the only money of redemption.

It is no doubt true that if gold were now refused to those who demand it, it would go to a premium. But what then? Would the people—the taxpayers,—even the importers and exporters, be hurt by a premium on gold? Certainly not. For many years after the war there was a considerable premium on gold, but the people prospered, business prospered, new industries were established and hundreds of thousands of miles of new railway were built.

But the art department, if it is not the highest, is only one phase of the great exposition. What that department is on a small scale the whole exposition is on a large scale. A most distinguished educator has described it as an immense university, having the advantage of the average institution in this, that while ideas in the latter are imparted by means of text-books and lectures, in the great exposition they are imparted by the facts themselves.

Now, an idea that is based on a fact—that springs from something fixed and concrete—is of vastly more importance than one that lodges in the mind by hearsay. We do not say that a mere dry bundle of facts is more important than other things in enlarging and liberalizing the mind, but we do say that a fact which is new and interesting and important breeds in the mind ideas and suggestions that are often more significant than the facts themselves.

This process may be called the highest kind of education, on a level, indeed, with that imparted by the universities. After all, education is but another name for experience, and this is why so many men, otherwise level-headed, insist that what is technically called a college education is not necessary to success in life. It is not absolutely necessary, but how firm a hold does a right mind rightly educated take on the affairs of life when it comes to grapple with them!

We have the testimony of President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins University, and the jury of awards, that the exposition is in the highest and best sense educational. He has advised the teachers of schools far and near to bring their pupils here, and when that course is inconvenient to advise them to come, so that they may be brought in contact with this vast series of object lessons—this marvelous museum of art, invention, business and progress.

Now, what would be wholesome and profitable to the teachers and pupils of schools advantageously situated would be just as wholesome and as profitable to those who have small opportunity for travel and whose children may never have the advantages of what is called the higher education. Within the gates of the exposition there has been gathered together most stupendous collection of exhibits that cannot fail to instruct and enlarge the minds of both old and young.

To many in the south it affords the opportunity of a lifetime. Leaving altogether out of view the amusement features, however attractive these may be after their kind, there is not an exhibit on the grounds that will not convey some sort of useful knowledge and information to those who are in search of these important adjuncts of life. As we have said, the exposition is a vast object-lesson and does for the minds of the young what the electric current does for telegraphic messages; it puts them there at once without the need of years of observation and study.

Under these circumstances we should be sorry to know that any large number of southern people had failed to take advantage of this great opportunity to educate themselves and their children by visiting the exposition. We are not moved to write on account of the lack of attendance. The crowds that daily enter the gates are entirely satisfactory as to numbers, and are growing larger and larger day by day. There is no complaint on that score. Our only fear is that the people of the south may fail to appreciate the importance of the exposition as an educational institution.

If it were to be a permanent affair, there would be no urgency in the matter. But it is temporary. In the course of a few weeks the great show will be

demolished and the exhibits dispersed, and we may well suppose that a generation will pass away before we have such a wonderful display of the world's results of genius and industry.

A Discordant Note.
At a public meeting in Boston, held last Tuesday to protest against lynchings in various states for the crime of rape, the following resolution was adopted:

The heartless, bloodthirsty disregard of the supreme law of the land must cease. Massachusetts declares it. She calls upon the love of law and order to rise in her might and justice to say amen to the declaration. She takes no part in the falsehood that the negro race is more immoral than are the other races; that they are chargeable with rape, and that it is manufactured to appeal to a sentiment calculated to cover up and palliate to a great extent the burning alive of black men—the real design being concealed, which is to crush the lawful, growing aspiration manifesting itself among black men.

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Every man who has bright children should bring them to the exposition. They will receive impressions that will be more valuable and lasting than anything they can get in school.

Mr. Tom Reed may burst his own boom with his gavel.

Atlanta wants to do more of Chicago.

New England takes to our exposition as naturally as a duck to water. New England knows a good thing.

When Atlanta surprises herself you may know there's something huge and unexpected in sight, and yet Atlanta was surprised at the extent and beauty of her exposition.

Walter Besant is authority for the statement that there are fifty novelists in England who have incomes of \$5,000 a year or over. If this is so the Grunt streets of English literature have depopulated. Perhaps it is for this reason that so many American writers are endeavoring to make permanent homes for themselves in London.

The following extract, showing General Robert E. Lee's magnanimity, is told. Early in the war, before he had proved his pre-eminence as a general, he was severely criticised on more than one occasion by General Whiting. Whiting had stood at the head of his class in West Point. Lee was doubtless composed of a few cranks and south-southerners, who will have no standing at home. We have yet to meet with a respectable white man from the north or from any foreign country who claims that southerners or any others are masterpieces from both native and foreign painters. But the pictures have been selected and arranged with an eye to producing educational results. This fact might not strike the casual observer, but it is bound to leave an impression on those who understand that knowledge is useless unless it serves to enlarge the mind.

However, nature is the same everywhere. It has blazed out at Port Davis, N. Y., in Ohio, and in Indiana and Illinois, where negroes have been lynched for the same crime which sometimes causes them to be lynched in the south.

The Boston meeting is more remarkable for its folly than for anything else. The south is gradually suppressing the lynching evil, but the surest way to get rid of lynching is to get rid of the provocation. We hope some day to hear of a meeting in Boston which will advise the offenders—white or black—to keep their hands off defenseless women. Such advice followed to the letter will wipe out the lynching evil forever.

The Law and the People.

Modern reformers seem to think that they can make people moral by statute.

This is where they make their fatal mistake. Good laws will not take the place of personal virtue. Good people need good laws, but the laws need good people to uphold them. Laws do not execute themselves; they do not extirpate evil. "It is not the glittering weapon that fights the battle, but the hero's heart."

As a Christian and a civilized people we need laws which are the perfection of wisdom and justice. But back of these statutes we must have a majority of good people who are eager to stand by the right for the sake of the right, and not merely because it is a legal duty.

We need laws against murder and theft, but we need still more, people who are honest and who will do violence to their neighbor. We need laws that will punish just and intemperate, but we are more in need of people who are virtuous, unselfish and sober. A law against the hip-pocket pistol is a good thing, but it is much better to have citizens who are not willing to carry a pistol secretly. It is our duty to pass laws against the enemies of society, but our main work should be to educate the people up to the point where they will all be the allies of society and the natural lovers of peace, law and order.

By all means, let us continue to perfect our system of laws, but let us pay more attention to the education of the masses. Surely, with the mighty agencies of the pulpit, the press and our enlightened reformers and school masters, it should be possible to make the next generation a God-fearing and God-loving people. The law is great and should prevail, but there is more in the people than in the law. Get the hearts of the people right, and fewer laws, judges, sheriffs and jails will be needed.

Our Interests in Colombia.
In this issue will be found a letter from Mr. Frederick Leslie Rockwood, Bogota, United States of Colombia, cast in full of significant and suggestive points.

Mr. Rockwood is confident that if our manufacturers and merchants will go to work in the right way they will go to the scene of activity and dredging the ports of the country.

There are many opportunities for profit in the country, and the people round about Atlanta are looking for opportunities to make money.

The boys from the north who marched with Sherman and fed on 'possum and sweet potatoes, played on pianos with their spurs, ran desperate races with agile shoats and went gayly on from Atlanta to the sea with the "rebel yell." Our Chicago friends of fifty years or thereabouts are gushing at Atlanta over the valor of their erstwhile rebel foes and assuring them that they are the most touching and poetical language of their old-time heroes.

Ferd. W.

"77"
FOR
COLDS

NO TWO ALIKE!

The weekly announcements of "77" are like a row of raw militia, no two alike. The same with colds, sometimes it is a Cough or Sore Throat; or Catarrh, Influenza or cold in the head; or Soreness in the Chest, General Prostration and Fever; when nearly all these symptoms are present, then it is genuine

GRIP.

"77" is the master remedy for all of these conditions. Taken early, cuts it short promptly. Taken during its prevalence, it prevents its invasion. Taken while suffering from it, a cure is speedily realized.

"77" will "break up" a stubborn cold that "hangs on."

Dr. Humphreys puts up a Specific for every disease. They are described in his Manual, which is sent free.

Small bottles of pleasant pellets—fit your vest pocket, sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price, 25c, or five for \$1.00. Humphreys' Medicine Company, 111 & 112 William street, New York. Be sure to get

HUMPHREYS'.

Announcements.

FOR ALDERMAN.

SOUTH SIDE.
I hereby announce that I am a candidate for alderman from the south side, subject to the action of the executive committee. Election first Wednesday in December. JAMES G. WOODWARD.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for alderman on the south side, subject to the action of the executive committee. R. P. DODGE.

NORTH SIDE.
I respectfully announce myself a candidate for alderman from the north side, subject to the action of the executive committee. W. R. DIMMOCK.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman from the north side, subject to the action of the executive committee. C. J. VAUGHAN.

For Councilman.

FROM THE FIRST WARD.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for councilman from the first ward.

S. C. RAY.

At the request of my friends I announce myself for councilman for the first ward, subject to the action of the executive committee. M. H. Dooly.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the first ward, subject to the action of the city executive committee. L. P. THOMAS, SR.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the first ward. E. B. SUPRIE.

FROM THE SECOND WARD.
The friends of H. C. Scott have prevailed upon him to allow his name to be used as a candidate for councilman of the second ward.

I respectfully announce myself as candidate for councilman from the second ward, city of Atlanta, election to be held December 6th, 1895. S. B. TURNER.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for council from the second ward. ELECTION DECEMBER 6, 1895.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for election as member of the city council of Atlanta, to represent the second ward, at the approaching election. J. E. MADDOX.

FROM THE THIRD WARD.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council from the third ward. ELECTION DECEMBER 6, 1895.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for election as member of the city council of Atlanta for four years, and have ever shown my devotion to the city, her interests and her people, and I elected will serve with the other members of the city council. GEORGE S. CASSIN.

I respectfully announced myself a candidate for councilman from the third ward, city of Atlanta, subject to the action of the executive committee. W. E. ADAMSON.

FROM THE FOURTH WARD.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council from the fourth ward, and respectfully ask the support of my friends. SAMSON A. MORRIS.

At the request of many friends, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the fourth ward at the coming election. L. B. NELSON.

FROM THE FIFTH WARD.
I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for council from the fifth ward. JOHN P. MAY.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for council from the fifth ward. A. P. THOMPSON.

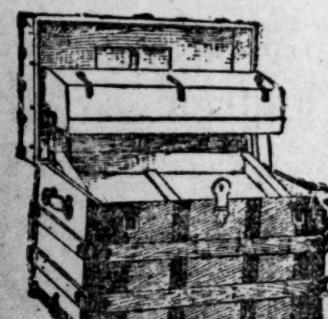
FROM THE SIXTH WARD.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for council from the sixth ward. T. D. MEADOR.

The friends of W. T. Gentry announce him as a candidate for council from the sixth ward. ELECTION DECEMBER 4TH.

FROM THE SEVENTH WARD.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council from the seventh ward, to represent the seventh ward of the city of Atlanta. HUBERT L. CULBERTSON.

FOR SALE—Space in the Manufacturers and Liberal Arts Building, eleven by twenty-two feet. Splendidly located. Address box 435, Atlanta, Ga. nov 16 sat tues thurs.

TRUNKS.
NEW AUTOMATIC PATENT.



No More Missing of Goods. Any Child Can Work It. Easily Raised. Never Gets Out of Order. If you see this Trunk you won't get any other. I have secured the patent right for Atlanta and am now manufacturing them. Call and see them. MRS. WILLIAM E. HOYLE.

L. LIEBERMAN,
Atlanta Trunk Factory, 62 Whitehall Street Store at Railroad Crossing.

AFTER THE SCALPER

Meeting of the Railroad Committee of the House Held Yesterday.

TICKET SCALPERS WERE HEARD

Mr. Comer Spoke on Behalf of the Railroads. Mr. Smith Represented the Drummers.

At the meeting of the railroad committee of the house of representatives of the Georgia legislature yesterday there was a stirring debate over the bill now pending before the house providing for the abolition of the business of ticket brokers in the state.

The debate was participated in by all the parties at interest.

Hon. Charlton Battle, of Muscogee, chairman of the committee, called the session to order yesterday morning in room 21 on the third floor of the statehouse and there were present a full delegation of the railroad committee, many prominent men, commercial travelers and ticket brokers.

All sides were given a hearing by the committee.

The bill that is exciting such interest and concern before the railroad committee in that introduced by Representative Houston, of DeKalb, as amended by Representative Branan, of Fulton.

The original bill was for the purpose of preventing the business of the ticket scalper in the state. It provided that nobody should be allowed to engage in the business of selling railroad tickets in this state, except the railroads over which the ticket scalper does not go. The bill stipulated that each railroad should have two agents post a certificate from the state in their office stating that they were authorized to deal in railroad tickets and that no person besides those ticket agents should be allowed to deal in railroad tickets.

There were other stipulations of the bill pertaining to the methods by which the law should operate, with a special reference to the feasibility of such a law.

The amendment which Mr. Branan, of Fulton, tacked on the bill, or rather the substitute offered, has the same stipulation, but goes further to provide for the regulation of all railroads that they shall put on sale mileage books for 1,000 and 5,000 miles. This is specially intended to benefit the traveling salesmen of the state who travel considerably over the railroads and who demand a special rate.

In regard to the clause of the bill providing for the abolition of ticket scalping in Georgia, there is a great deal of excitement just at present in the camp of the ticket scalpers who have flocked to Atlanta since the exposition opened a few weeks ago.

The American Ticket Broker's Association has taken a lively hand in the movement and were represented yesterday by President G. C. Munsey, of Chicago, who appeared before the railroad committee of the house and made a strong speech on behalf of the ticket brokers of the country. He said that the American Ticket Broker's Association was founded upon equitable principles and that their business was as holy and as righteous as any other business on earth. He endeavored to show to the committee that what he passed would seriously hurt the passenger traffic of the south. He said that in many instances the railroads are known to encourage the ticket broker's trade by putting on sale with them a number of tickets. While this may be done chiefly by the weaker lines in their attacks on stronger lines, it is nevertheless true that what was a great help to the people of a section, giving a certain class cheap transportation which they would not otherwise get.

Mr. E. E. Smith on behalf of the Commercial Traveler's organization made a forceful argument in favor of the clause of the bill requiring railroads to sell mileage books to drummers and others. He said that the railroads in other sections have tried this plan with good results and he thought the railroads of Georgia might do likewise.

Mr. Smith argued that the man who does great deal of traveling ought to have some concession from the railroads, particularly if his line of business was such as to demand it. He referred to the enlargement of trade and commerce, thus bringing more business to the railroads. His speech was loudly praised by many members of the committee.

Mr. Comer for the Roads.

Mr. H. H. Comer, president of the Central of Georgia railroad company, made a strong speech on behalf of the railroads of the state. He favored the passage of the bill, but argued against the clause of the measure requiring railroads to issue mileage books at reduced rates.

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NOT MIRACULOUS BUT MARVELOUS.

Results Produced by the Eminent Copeland Specialists

Any person in Atlanta who is a sufferer from Nasal Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness or from any chronic Catarrhal Disease of the lungs, the liver, the stomach, or the kidneys, can be cured by the Copeland Medical Institute, 315 and 316 Kiser building and receive from the Copeland specialists the only radical, painless and permanent known to modern medical science, at an expense never exceeding the fee rate of \$5 per month, all medicines and remedies being provided free.

Catarrh of the Head and Throat.

The most prevalent form of catarrh and results from neglected colds. Speedy and inexpensive cure by the Copeland system.

Is the breath foul?

Do you snore at night?

Do you blow out snots?

Do you sleep at night?

Do you feel fatigued?

Does the nose bleed?

Is there tickling in throat?

Do you sneeze at night?

Is there nose toward?

Is there pain in front of head?

Is there pain in back of head?

Is there pain in middle of head?

Is there pain in back?

Is there pain in chest?

Is there pain in liver?

Is there pain in kidneys?

Is there pain in bladder?

Is there pain in stomach?

Is there pain in intestines?

Is there pain in rectum?

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FOR GEORGIA DAY

Elaborate Preparations Made for Tuesday
at the Exposition.

FULL PROGRAMME ANNOUNCED

The General Assembly Will Adjourn
To Take Part in the Exercises.

CROWDS COMING FROM EVERY COUNTY

Rates on the Roads Have Been Reduced
and Thousands Will Come.
What Will Be Done.

To the People of Georgia: The directors of the Cotton States and International exposition have set apart next Tuesday, November 19th, as Georgia Day, and the general assembly, the supreme court and the governor have been asked to take charge of the occasion and the undersigned have been appointed a committee of arrangements.

By heroic effort the people of Atlanta and Georgia have prepared an exposition which challenges the admiration of the world. It is second to none in the world's history, excepting the Columbian exposition, and in some respects it surpasses that. The exhibition of our resources is a revelation. No man, woman or child who can get away from home should miss it. It is educating, uplifting, inspiring! Let us ask that, laying all other business aside, you take advantage of the low rates and make Georgia Day memorable by such an outpouring of the people as we have never seen.

WALTER C. BEEKS,
W. H. SHEPPARD,
W. H. VENABLE,
Senate Committee.

E. P. HOWELL,
A. S. GILES,
C. E. BATTLE,
MOSES WRIGHT,
T. D. ROCKWELL,
House Committee.

Tuesday will bring the greatest day of the exposition.

The Georgia-Grady day will be recorded as the most phenomenal in the history of the great show. From every county and town in the state the people are coming.

The governor will be on hand to greet the citizens of the state.

From 10 to 12 o'clock the governor, senators and legislators will hold a reception in the auditorium. Music will be continuous in all parts of the grounds. In compliment to Georgia day the formal opening of Ferris's miniature world's fair will take place. Pain's pyrotechnic display will be one of the most brilliant that has yet been given and Governor Atkinson and Henry W. Grady will be the two portraits of the occasion. The low rates will bring a vast concourse of people.

By permission of the president of the republic of Mexico the Mexican band will remain another week. This band has been a wonderful drawing card to the exposition, and has drawn better than any of the many fine bands that have visited the exposition. The music for the week is better arranged and more of a fine quality than has yet been presented to the public.

The very low rate for Georgia day, in addition to the low rates for other special occasions already given, is a compliment to the governor and the legislature, and the welcome to the people of Georgia by the governor, the president of the senate and the legislature will attract tremendous crowds. All the families of the legislators and their friends will be on hand. At 10:45 o'clock the governor and his family will invite the press to a review.

At 12 o'clock the governor will review the different nationalities. Short addresses for thirty minutes will be made by the governor, the president of the senate and the speaker of the house, and an informal reception will be held in the Georgia building.

The great bands of America's two greatest republics, the grand fireworks and other events in addition to the vast and great exhibits are to be seen. The life-saving station of the government will be at work. Georgia and Grady day combined will make it dear to every Georgian and those who love to honor the name of Grady.

The following is the programme for Georgia day.

The exercises will take place in the auditorium and will be inaugurated by a prayer from Rev. E. H. Barnett. It will be followed by an address from Governor W. Y. Atkinson. Addresses will also be made by Hon. Albert H. Cox, the orator of the day; President of the Senate W. H. Venable; and Speaker of the House W. H. Howell. An address will be made by Maudie Andrew, Ohi, to the memory of the late Henry W. Grady, will be read. She will represent on this occasion the colonial committee of the women's board.

The board of directors, the women's board and the colonial committee have been invited to places on the programme. The exercises will be short and the ad-

A Few Remarks About the Hair

Castor oil, lead and silver are in "fins," "colorings" and "hair invigorators." The kill the hair and do not stimulate the scalp. Test the test of your chemist or physician.

THE IMPERIAL HAIR
REGE EATOR

has stood the test of courts and science. Gray hair restored to its original color at one application. Bleached hair made any shade desired of several colors.

Trade mark on every cosmetic bottle.

Some manufacturers of cosmetics.

IMPERIAL CHEMICAL MFG. CO.

In Atlanta-Jacobs Pharmacy Company

Mrs. M. L. Ashton, 10% Watch Sales

in the Man-

Arts Building.

Address box

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CHURCHES AND CHURCH NEWS

"Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep it Holy."

—Exodus.

Mr. Moody has closed the second week of his campaign. Large crowds have flocked to hear him each night and hundreds have been converted. In his last sermon, delivered Friday evening, Mr. Moody defined the character of Christ and explained the different relations which he sustained to men. This afternoon he will preach from the text: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." The services this afternoon will begin at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Moody will preach again tonight, his sermon being a continuation of his afternoon discourse.

Poetry is closely akin to religion. It is this religious department, therefore, it may not be amiss to refer to a volume of poems which has recently made its appearance. The volume is a modest, unpretentious little book entitled "Poems by Robert Loveman." From beginning to end this charming little publication is a soulful treasury of gems, each radiant with poetic inspiration. Its author is unknown to literature. His poems have appeared in all the popular magazines of the day and a brilliant future has been predicted for him. Many of his poems have appeared in The Constitution and the name of Robert Loveman is familiar to all the readers of this paper.

Here is one of his bits of verse:

"The sky is gray, the waters rave
The winds exultant roar,
And every willful wedded wave
Clings to the bridegroom shore."

And again:

"O God for strength to turn
Our souls to ventures vast,
And pressing on, behind us burn
The bridges of the past."

Another strain he writes:

"The day is dead, I saw them bear
Her body through the west;
Of all the weeping world, I swear,
The darkness loved her best."
And he in wrath his hand hath laid
At her white throat-away!
The wife Othello might have slain
The Desdemona day."

This charming little inspiration is worthy of the muse of Byron:

In Northport Town the sun goes down
Behind the hill, then all is still
Within the peaceful village, where
A bison is in the air.
A pilgrim host of crickets yield
An angelus from every field;
And there the moon looks kindly down
In mellow beams on Northport Town.

In Northport Town—her eyes are brown,
Her hair as soft as any down
On any dove whose liquid note
Of love is heard within the cote;
Ah, this thy secret, village fair!
Ah, this thy charm, O village rare!
Heaven rain the sweetest odors down;
For Lottie lives in Northport Town.

Bishop John C. Kenner will preach at the First Methodist church this morning.

Baptist.

First Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. J. E. Haworth, D. D., will preach at 11 a. m., subject, "A Cry of Achievement and Relief from the Lips of the Dying Christ." No services at night on account of the Moody meetings.

Second Baptist church, Washington corner Peachtree and McDonough streets, Rev. W. H. McDonald, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A. C. Briscoe, superintendent. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Every Monday night at 7:30. Choral society meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. Choral society meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m.

Third Baptist church, Jones Avenue, Rev. J. D. Winchester, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. H. Harrel, superintendent. Baptist Young People's Union Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., interesting exercises. All invited.

Central Baptist church, corner of Peachtree and West Fair streets, Rev. Dr. D. C. Gwin, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Moncrief superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Fifth Baptist church, corner of Bell and Gilmer streets, Rev. C. N. Donaldson pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Morning theme: "The parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus." Evening theme: "The Universalist Church Is Doing to Save the World."

Christian Science church, the Grand Peachtree street. Services 10:45 a. m. Sunday school 11:45 a. m. Experience meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Jackson Hill Baptist church, corner Jackson and Peachtree streets, Rev. Malcolm McGregor, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

West End Baptist church, Lee street, Rev. G. W. Argabrite, pastor in charge. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor in charge. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Rev. T. J. Roberts, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.

Eighth Baptist church, Inman Park, will hereafter, until further notice, occupy A. S. Jenkins' hall at 420 Auburn avenue, near Howell street. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. F. A. Smith. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Rev. W. H. McDaniel, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. No prayer meeting at the church on Wednesday night.

Methodist.

Trinity church, Whitehall and Trinity Avenue, Rev. Dr. L. S. Hopkins pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Bishop Keener. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. H. Hemphill superintendent.

Park street church, West End, Rev. J. W. Robt. pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. John W. Head, D. D., and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

Payne's Memorial W. L. Wootten pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Prayer and praise service at 7:30 p. m. Sun. school at 9:30 a. m. Rev. W. L. Wootten, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. No prayer meeting at the church on Wednesday night.

Merritts Avenue church, Merritts Avenue, between Peachtree and Courtland street, P. A. H. Robt. pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Dr. R. Newcomb, D. D. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. E. H. Fraser, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. No prayer meeting at the church on Wednesday night.

Wesley Chapel church, Piedmont and Center streets, J. M. Wolf pastor. Services at 11 a. m. by the pastor and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. G. T. Newcomb, D. D. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. T. Southard, superintendent.

Episcopal.

Methodist Episcopal church, between Spring and Carter streets, R. H. Robt. pastor. Services at 11 a. m. by Professor G. T. Newcomb. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. F. R. Hodge, superintendent. No night services.

Cathedral, corner Washington and Hunter streets, the Very Rev. A. W. Knight, dean. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. and on the first and third Sundays, 11:45 a. m.

J. Coppins, D. D., at 8 p. m. by W. A. Fountaine, Rev. L. Thomas, chairman; Rev. D. K. Knight, secretary.

MOODY ON CHRIST.

A Sermon of Rare Power Delivered Last Friday Evening.

Last Friday night Mr. Moody preached a sermon of great power on the relations of Christ to us. Some other things Mr. Moody said:

"But Christ is not only a Savior. I might save a man from drowning and rescue him from an untimely grave; but I might probably not be able to do more for him than Christ is saving us. Christ is saving us all. When the children of Israel were placed behind the blood that was their salvation, but they would still have heard the crack of the slave driver's whip. And they were delivered from Egypt, but the hand of Egypt. I have little sympathy with the idea that God comes down to save us from our sins. He does not come down to save us from our besetting sins. No. He has come to deliver us, and to give us victory over our evil tempers, our passions and our sins. And that is the way Christ is saving us. He is my Advocate, but one who is a slave to some besetting sin? If you want to get victory over that temptation just go to Jesus to find Christ more intimate. He brings deliverance for the past, the present and the future.

Blazing the Way.

"St. Luke's church, the Rev. J. N. McCormick, rector. Holy communion at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Sunday school 3 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. All services conducted by the rector.

Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Plum street, near Corput, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Sunday school 3 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. All services conducted by the rector.

Chapel of the Holy Redeemer, Walker and Faletti streets, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Sunday school 3 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. All services conducted by the rector.

Christ church, Hapeville, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Morning prayer 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. All services conducted by the rector.

Mission of the Holy Comforter, Washington Heights. Sunday school 3 p. m. T. S. Chart, superintendent. Evening prayer 7:30 p. m. by rector, Rev. Allard Barnwell.

Point Point Mission, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Morning services 11 a. m. Holy communion 11:30 a. m. All services conducted by the rector.

St. Paul's church (colored), 241 Auburn Avenue, near Forest Street, Rev. J. N. McCormick, priest in charge. Holy communion 11:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. All services conducted by the rector.

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street, Rev. R. E. Barnett, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. All services conducted by the rector.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street, Rev. G. B. Stroikler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Services at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preacher W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Strangers and visitors are cordially invited to attend.

The First Street Mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church will meet at 3 p. m. at the corner of Vassar and Pryor streets, R. C. Ruston, superintendent. All are cordially invited to attend. Services at 7:30 every Sunday and Tuesday at 7:30 a. m.

Edwardwood Mission of the Central Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. at Inman Park; services every Sunday and Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome, J. C. Dayton, superintendent.

Walpole Fifth Presbyterian church, corner Fair and Walnut streets, Rev. R. A. Parker, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. by Rev. W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Strangers and visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Lutheran.

St. John's German Lutheran church, corner Garnett and Forsthurst streets, W. H. Seeger, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. All services conducted by the rector.

Unitarian.

Unitarian church, Church street near Peachtree street, Rev. George Leonard Chaney will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. All services conducted by the rector.

Universalist.

Universalist church, corner Forsthurst and Alameda streets, W. W. McDaniel, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Morning theme: "The parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus." Evening theme: "The Universalist Church Is Doing to Save the World."

Christian Science church, the Grand Peachtree street. Services 10:45 a. m. Sunday school 11:45 a. m. Experience meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Universalist.

Spiritualists will meet in the Knights of Pythias hall, Kiser Building, corner Hunter and Peachtree streets, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. M. Theresa Allen, pastor. Services conducted by Rev. W. H. McGlinn. Young People's Union meets at 6:45 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Salvation Army.

Preaching in Knights of Pythias hall, 101 Peachtree street, Rev. G. W. Argabrite, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Morning theme: "The parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus." Evening theme: "The Universalist Church Is Doing to Save the World."

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Salvation Army.

100 dozen Spool Thread 20c.
1,000 ozs. Zephyr 4c.
50 gro. pat. Hooks and Eyes 4c.
50 gro. 9 in Boxes 5c.
1,000 Papers Pins 1c.
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98c
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73c.
48c

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and get

GOOD JUDGES

By examination will see that our goods are not Cheap Grades offered as Bait---We deal only in reliable Merchandise.

★ M. RICH & BROS. ★

54 AND 56 WHITEHALL STREET.

BIG CLOAK VALUES THIS WEEK!
NOTE--OUR Cloak Buyer, Mr. Wass, is now on his third trip to Eastern markets this season, and wires us: "I have bought great values in Capes and Jackets; they will reach you for Monday's trade."

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

If you will stroll through this department you will find HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS IN

CAPES, JACKETS,
SUITS, TEA GOWNS, Etc.

All our VIENNA, BERLIN AND PARISIAN samples at half price this week.

CAPES. 50 fancy Cheviot double Capes, navy blue and black, Wide Wale and Serges, worth \$7.50, on sale now

At \$3.50

English Silk Seal Plush Capes, very full sweep, silk lined, full Thibet trimmed, value \$17.00,

At \$10.00

LADIES' JACKETS. Tailor-made, rough material, 4 and 6 button, English box fronts, mandolin sleeves, ripple and coat back, navy blue and black, all sizes, actual value \$12.50, on sale

At \$7.89

BOUCLE JACKETS, silk lined and trimmed with Thibet Fur, good value at \$16.00, on sale

At \$11.00

LADIES' SUITS. Navy blue and black all-wool Cheviot English box, 4-button front, melon sleeves, ripple back, value \$15. At \$10

LADIES' SILK WAISTS. 75 black, navy blue and fancy double warp Surah Silk Waists, pretty designs, perfect fitting, all sizes, value \$8.00, on sale

At \$4.95

TEA GOWNS. 100 all-wool Tea Gowns, black, garnet, navy blue and brown, Velvet trimmed, large sleeves, full skirts, latest styles, value \$10.00, on sale now

At \$6.50

CLOAKINGS. Fancy Elderdowns, in great variety, stripes and plaids for Children's Cloaks, Wrappers and Lounging Robes, Only 39c a yard

Received yesterday a new line of Outings and Velours, new designs, light and dark colors.

DRESS GOODS . . .

This week we create an excitement in this department by offering our fine imported High Art Novelties at a big sacrifice.

\$10.00 Novelties \$7.50. \$12.50 Boucle Novelties \$9.50.

\$18.00 Novelties \$12.50.

Novelty Suitings, worth 85c a yard, at 65c a yard.

Boucle Novelties, worth \$1.00 a yard, at 75c a yard.

Two-toned Boucle Novelties, worth \$1.75, at \$1.25.

Two-toned Boucle Novelties, worth \$2.00, at \$1.40.

46-Inch Serge, all wool, 39c a yard.

50-Inch Serge, all wool, all colors, worth 75c, 50c a yard.

Great Stock of Worsted Plaids for Waists, Children's Dresses, Etc., from 30c a yard up.

Ladies Cloths and Broad Cloths, all colors from 50c to \$2.00 per yard.

UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY. Special for Ladies, Gents and Children.

10 dozen Ladies' Egyptian Yarn Vests, big values at 25c. 15 dozen natural and white wool Vests and Pants at \$1.00 per Suit. 13 dozen Ladies' Imported Wool Vests, in black, white and natural, only 98c each, were \$1.25. 10 dozen Ladies' natural and silver gray Union Suits, only 75c per suit. 25 dozen Children's Merino Drawers and Vests, ribbed and plain, only 25c each. 15 dozen Children's natural wool Union Suits, all sizes, 40c. Gents' Underwear, all grades, at cut prices. Gents' Hosiery, all prices. Misses' 1-1 Ribbed Hose, double knee, heel and toe, 15c. Ladies' silk finished Hose, double heel, toe and sole, 25c. Ladies' spun silk Hosiery, only 32 1-2c a pair.

CARPETS.

Enormous Stocks—Endless Variety of the newest patterns and colorings.

High grade Axminsters and Moquettes this week only \$1.00 a yard.

Elegant Line, Best Body Brussels, this week only \$1.00 a yard.

100 Rolls High Grade Brussels Carpets, this week at 55c, 65c and 75c a yard.

100 Rolls Extra Super Ingrains, this week 50c and 60c a yard.

Mattings. . . .

200 Rolls—Our Own Importation—Arrived 60 days late—Your choice, to patterns, this week, only \$4.75 per Roll, 40 yards. White Mattings \$4.00 per Roll. Fancy Mattings \$4.50 per Roll.

Rugs. . . .

All sizes, all makes, the best and largest line in the city. Come and see our line. Here are a few prices on Japanese Rugs:

2 1-2x5 1-2 feet.....	\$1.25.
3x6 feet.....	1.50.
4x7 feet.....	3.00.
6x9 feet.....	6.00.

ART AND BRIC-A-BRAC.

\$25,000 STOCK—None to equal it in the South—We import direct—Prices are right. We ship goods to the larger cities, both East and West, for Exposition Visitors every day. Get your Souvenirs, Anniversary or Wedding Presents here.

M. RICH & BROS.

FURNITURE.

We have made immense purchases. We have had immediate sales. We cannot urge too strongly an immediate inspection of our stock and the sacrifices we are making, while we are making room for Holiday Novelties.

WE WILL SELL you the best Solid Oak Bedroom Suit you have ever looked at for the money—

ONLY \$12.50 PER SUIT.

Parlor Suits at \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00 per Suit will set you to buying.

Bed Lounges \$9.00 to \$15.00.

Solid Oak Tables for Bedrooms only \$1.25 and \$2.00 each.

OFFICE FURNITURE.

Flat Top Desks \$10.00 and up.

Roller Top Desks \$15.00 and up.

CHAIRS Of All Kinds.

Cobbler Seat Rockers \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 and up.

Upholstered Rockers, in Plush and Tapestry, \$3.00 to \$6.00.

Dining Room Chairs, a large assortment, 60c, 75c, 80c and up to \$1.50 each.

Large Arm Willow Rockers \$1.75.

Large Rockers without Arms \$1.50.

ON MIDWAY HEIGHTS the Concessionaires employ "Spieler" to praise their shows and draw the crowds. We have a "Spieler" that draws the crowd all the time. Who does our "Spieling?" The Low Price and Fine Quality of Our Goods.

74-76 D. H. DOUGHERTY.

J. E. MURPHY.

74-76

Whitehall
STREET

Dougherty & Murphy

Whitehall
STREET

WE LEAD IN PRICES AND STYLE. We offer such inducements in our Departments that ought to set you to thinking. We ask an inspection.

Black Dress Goods. . . .

38-inch Henrietta, all wool.....	24c
40-inch pure wool Serge.....	25c
52-inch Wide Wale Serge.....	68c
40-inch Novelty Suitings, "new".....	55c
52-inch Baulas, cheap at \$2.00.....	\$1.25
40-inch silk finish Henrietta.....	49c

Colored Dress Goods.

THESE PRICES TALK.

Bright Colored Plaids.....	10c
40-in. all wool Boucles.....	34c
38-in. Novelty Effects, something New.....	16c
40-in. Fancy Dress Goods, remarkably low.....	25c
38-in. all wool Serges and Henriettas.....	24c
40-in. Very Heavy Storm Serge.....	39c

For 3 hours Monday will sell Double Width Dress Goods, all Pure Wool, for.....

17½c

Blankets and Comforts WE LEAD.

Blankets and Comforts WE LEAD.

Low Prices is Our Winning Card.

\$1.25 Blankets.....	74c
\$2.50 Blankets.....	\$1.89
\$2.50 Blankets.....	\$4.49
\$2.50 Blankets.....	\$7.00
75c Comforts.....	50c
\$2.25 Comforts.....	\$1.25

Colored Dress Goods.

THESE PRICES TALK.

Bright Colored Plaids.....	10c
40-in. all wool Boucles.....	34c
38-in. Novelty Effects, something New.....	16c
40-in. Fancy Dress Goods, remarkably low.....	25c
38-in. all wool Serges and Henriettas.....	24c
40-in. Very Heavy Storm Serge.....	39c

For 3 hours Monday will sell Double Width Dress Goods, all Pure Wool, for.....

17½c

DOMESTICS.

We are in the lead. See our prices, and be convinced.

Yard wide Bleaching.....	4 7-8c

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LOWEST ON FRIDAY

The Bears Relentlessly Hammered Cotton the Past Week.

AND IT HAS LOST 137 POINTS

From the Highest Point Touched Over \$3,000,000 Gold Shipped Last Week.

New York, November 15.—Speculation at the stock exchange was dull, the sales amounting to only 20,600 for the two hours of business. The trading was monopolized by the professionals, and even they were inclined to go slow pending further developments regarding the gold exports. The impression is that considerable amounts will have to be carried next week, but local stockholders of stocks are not alarmed by the movement, as the belief obtains that the administration will take prompt measures before the treasury reserve is depleted to any great extent. For this reason the general list ruled firm, and there was even a little buying of the Grangers for the long account. The lead in this group of stocks was quite bullish, due to speculations made by the leading officials of the roads as to the future earnings of the western lines. President Miller, of the St. Paul, today said that the outlook for his road was brilliant, and that earnings will certainly increase. The general list improved 1/4% per cent, but near the close the gain was partially offset by the selling of stocks, which ruled firm. Trading was positively heavy, and fell to 9% from 11. The opinion is well nigh universal now that the stock and junior bondholders will have to submit to heavy assessments. The stockholders will get nothing in return for their payments in cash, but the junior bondholders will be forced to stock. A market was standard at 103 1/2. The industrials were irregular, but in the main firmer. Speculation closed steady in tone, net changes showing gains of 1/4% per cent for the day. Reading, which was the most active stock, figured for 19,000 shares. Burlington and Quincy was second in point of activity with 6,800 shares and Dillingham and Cattle Feeding third with 4,300 shares.

Bonds were firmer. The transactions footed up \$787,000.

The sales of listed stocks aggregated 64,400 shares, and of unlisted stocks 6,100 shares.

Treasury balances: Coin, \$37,455,050; currency, \$57,085,229.

Money on call 15/32 per cent; prime mercantile paper 56/32 per cent.

Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 14.875/14.884 for 60 days and \$4.883/4.884 for demand; posted rates \$4.883/4.884; commercial bills \$4.883/4.876.

Bear silver 67%.

Government bonds steady; state bonds dull.

Railroad bonds firmer.

Silver at the board was 87/4@88.

London, November 15.—Bar silver 20 3/4d. Parcels advance quote 3 per cent rents 100/- for the account.

Stocks are closing bids:

A.M. & Cotton Oil... 100 U.S. & Gile... 100

do, pref... 100 U.S. Ordnance... 7

A.M. & Tobaccos... 97/4 U.S. Central... 100

do, pref... 104 N.Y. Central... 90/4

A.M. & Sugar Ref... 66/4 R.R. & Western... 11

Balt. & Ohio... 66/4 R.R. & Western... 11

Canada Pac... 67/4 Northern Pac... 4

Cana. & Great Lakes... 67/4 Northern Pac... 4

Chic. & Alton... 100 Northwestern... 100

do, pref... 100 do, pref... 147/4

Chic. Gas & Elec... 100 Reading... 100

Do. Lack. & W... 107/4 Rock Island... 75/4

John. & P. ... 100 S. & W. ... 100

do, pref... 121/4 do, pref... 123/4

Ill. Central... 67/4 do, pref... 123/4

Ill. & W. & W... 23/4 do, pref... 89

Ind. & M... 100 do, pref... 100

Lake-Shore... 119 Union Pacific... 100

Louis. & N. W. & C... 58/4 Western Union... 100

M. & T. & N. C... 100 Wheeling & Erie... 100

Mo. & Kans. Pac... 15/4 do, pref... 40/4

Bonds—

A. & C. Class A... 100/4 U.S. funded debt... 45/4

do, Class B... 100/4 U.S. registered... 11/4

U.S. & G... 100/4 do, coupon... 11/4

N. C. & St. L... 124 do, com... 11/4

5 cent notes... 80 do, preferred... 35/4

Virginia, deferred... 80 do, rec'd... 40/4

do, 2nd rec'd... 80 fasked... 10/4

Ex-interests... 100

Closing Stock Review.

New York, November 15.—The New York News Bureau: The stock markets ruled intensely dull, but generally firm. The dealings were entirely in the hands of the professional element and the net advances did not exceed fractions. Burlington and Quincy was especially firm on rumors of a new bid. Reading continued weak, falling 1/4% per cent, but only fractionally. The industrials were without decided tone and prices were little changed. The market closed dull and easy.

The following is the range of cotton futures in New York today.

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LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

The following are bid and asked quotations

STATE AND CITY BONDS.

Ana. & St. L... 100/4 100/4 100/4 100/4

Conn. & Ind... 100/4 100/4 100/4 100/4

Ill. & W. & W... 115/4 115/4 115/4 115/4

Ind. & M... 115/4 115/4 115/4 115/4

Mass. & Ind... 100/4 100/4 100/4 100/4

Pa. & Ind... 100/4 100/4 100/4 100/4

St. Louis & Ind... 100/4 100/4 100/4 100/4

BOOKS AND PEOPLE.

A Glance at Recent Volumes—Gossip of a Personal Nature

JULIAN HARRIS.

with no special stress laid on the dramatic setting.
For sale at all the book sellers.Books, Authors and Publishers.
The inland Printer for November is a handsomer publication, profiting with advertisements and a profusely illustrated. There is one article on "The Atlanta Experiment," and a reference to the Merchant exhibit.

Stone & Kimball announce a novel by H. B. Marriott, Watson, entitled "Calloway Dick—Being Chapters from the Life and Fortunes of Richard Ryer, Otherwise Known as 'Calloway.' " Sometime "Gentleman of the Road." Some of the chapters come out in the Chap-Book and in full excitement and color. A highwayman—a character as a novelist has ever had, and Mr. Marriott Watson has proved his ability to handle the material.

The new volumes in the edition of the novels of Ivan Turgenev, translated by Constance Garnett, and published by Macmillan, Co., contain "A Sportsman's Sketches." Turgenev began his literary career and won an enormous success in Russia by his sketches from peasant life. These volumes contain some of the best of his short stories, and gain a special interest from the influence they had upon the treatment of the late care in his more kindly restoration period is as picturesque a character as a novelist has ever had, and Mr. Marriott Watson has proved his ability to handle the material.

The new edition of President Hyde's "Social Theology" has been already called "the work of the year." It is the only book of this year, and a second edition of a book of such a character in so short a time is something very unusual.

The publication by the J. B. Lippincott Company of Owen Hall's first novel, "The Storm of a Stork," has developed the fact that this gifted magazinist has been making under a nom de plume. He is an Englishman who has been for many years a traveler in the far east, has been a member of the New Zealand parliament and a student of the British dominions in a

Mr. Hamlin Garland's long expected novel is at last announced for immediate publication by Stone & Kimball. It is now some years since Mr. Garland has published anything except short stories. During this period the critics have united in saying that his works have become firmer and more widely popular. So it is difficult to assert that this new story is by far his most important piece of work. It is, as the title implies, a tale of western life, being called "Rough of Ditcher" coolly.

Mr. Berkeley Updike, Boston, who in connection with his decorative printing, publishes an occasional book, has arranged with Miss Mary Nevill, of Birmingham, to illustrate one of Hans Andersen's stories, "The Nightingale," a holiday book. Miss Nevill has lately gained great reputation for her drawings.

Raphael Tuck & Sons Co., are sending a glass lithograph from their extensive collection of children's toy books. The general excellence of these collections is most commendable and cannot fail to please the little ones who are so fortunate as to receive them.

The Red Star. Under the title of "The Red Star" L. Marcus has thrown together a story which lacks plausibility and which fails to fit the title. The title is a misnomer, for just how it conveys any connection with the contents—even metaphorically—is difficult to see. It is a military romance pitched in the Franco-Russian campaign, when Napoleon was working out his destiny. The hero is a Russian noble of the Imperial Guard, the heroine, Minzak, a woman of high birth. The man marries with reluctance, under an imperial order and set out for an unhappy home. The honeymoon is cut short by Minzak deserting at the first stopping place. The hero immediately and has ventured to supply a wretched which many most keenly feel to exist. The pleasures of letter writing have largely disappeared for lack of that cultivation which is so necessary to the habitual ease and facility of correspondence. It is a book for which there is a distinct field.

G. P. Putnam's Sons will publish immediately in cooperation with Mr. H. H. Brander, "Poem of the Year—Keepsake Delight," by Coventry Patmore. This volume represents a selection, made under the editor's direction, of the poems in which he has, to use the editor's language, "dealt with two things, delight and sorrow, those human and intangible passions, to which all real poets have access." The poem of poetry which so closely as to be mingled with them and changed into them, is a brilliant achievement.

Mr. Berkeley Updike, Boston, announces an American edition of "The Quest" for 1896. The first number, which appears next December, will have an article by Mr. William Morris upon some buildings in the Kilmeston district, and will be illustrated by Louis Davis, Charles M. Gere, Edmund H. New and others.

From the press of Earle, the Boston publisher, the public may this month look for one of the most extraordinary looking books in the history of literature. The title is the same, and though suggestive, it gives scant idea of the magazine of exciting material between its covers. We have been admitted into its secrets just enough to say that it offers, and with abundant and strong confirmatory evidence from navigators, scientists and Scripture, the solution of two great problems of the ages.

"Candace," a new story by Katherine Pearson Woods, was published in the Churchman for November. The publishers claim it is a strong story.

Collier's Weekly, (formerly Once a Week) for November, takes occasion, edited by Sir Henry Irving's right to change the character of Macbeth, as the great actor is doing now in the chief cities of the union. The article, though short, will attract the attention of all the lovers of Shakespeare. Durrant and Holmes' thorough non-partisan review of the recent elections; a vigorous article in favor of the Nicaraguan cause as a government enterprise, and a number of newsy, ready-made paragraphs on current events, complete the editorial pages.

Although there is much controversy about him, it may safely be said that Mr. William Watson stands at the head of the year's best fiction. On course Mr. Morris has a position quite apart, but excepting what may come from them, a new volume by Mr. Watson is in the opinion of many critics the publication of the year in verse. "The Father of the Forest" is announced for immediate publication by Stone & Kimball.

It is announced from London that twenty-five thousand copies of Marie Corelli's last story, "The Scottish Chiefs," are sent out by T. Y. Crowell & Co., New York and Boston. The edition of "The Scottish Chiefs," by Jane Porter, is a handsome and well-nigh perfect one. The greater number of us have read it, but in the incomplete and cheaper editions for the most part. The present edition contains Miss Porter's appendices and the very interesting retrospective preface by her son. Another splendid feature is the departure from the very erratic and annoying system of punctuation which ruined the sense of much of it. "Beauties of Shakespeare," selected by Rev. William D. Dool, LL. D., is published from plates with fine illustrations.

It is natural to say that this book of selections—in this instance two volumes, and very pretty ones—has stood the test of time. It is as fine a collection of prints fitting shrine for the works of one of the greatest poets of the century.

"The Aliment of the Century," by Dr. Max Nordau, will very shortly be published

most other trips to the north pole, the various heroes do not find a pleasant climate, a beautiful country and basketful of diamonds. The book is well written and edited, but as the style is good better things may be expected from Mr. Ward in the near future.

"Unc! Edinburgh," by Thomas Nelson Page, has been printed by the Scribners in uniform edition with the illustrated edition of other Mr. Page's delightful stories. The illustrations in "Unc! Edinburgh" are by Clineinst and are in keeping with the text. The book is a pretty one for a holiday gift.

Books Received.

As nearly as can be obtained the following is a list of Eugene Field's published volumes:

"The Tribune Primer," Denver, 1892.

"Myths of Northern Lands," narrated with special reference to literature and art, by H. A. Guerber. American Book Company.

"The Revolution of 1848," by Imbert de Saint-Amand, translated by Elizabeth Gerber Martin; with portraits.

"Famous Leaders Among Women," by Susan Knowles Bolton. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.

"A Last Century Maid, and Other Stories for Children," by Anna Hollingsworth Wharton. J. B. Lippincott Co.

"A Woman in It," a sketch of feminine independence, by Rita. J. B. Lippincott Company.

"Chiefs to Hunt Souls," a novel, by M. Amelia Fitchie. Arena Publishing Company.

"Not Counting the Cost," by Tasmania D. Aperton & Co.

"The Way of a Maid," by Katherine Dunlap. Dodd, Mead & Co.

"Cherryfield Hall," an episode in the career of an author, by Frederick Henry W. Ward. Mrs. Webster, publisher.

"The Favorite Cook Book," a complete encyclopedic, edited by Mrs. Grace Townsend. W. B. Conkey Company, Chicago, publishers.

WITH GEORGIA EDITORS.

The practical poet of The Athens Evening News sings as follows:

"The advertiser gets the trade;

"Nobody can deny it,

"I'm simply afraid

To lumber up and try it."

"Some merchants go from day to day
With seeming loss of sense,
And never seem enough to pay
Their everyday expenses.""The plain their business does not grow,
But the country not haunted,
Business will not nobly grow,
That patronage is wanted."

Amelia Rives says her husband proposed to her five times before she accepted him. The Columbus Ledger says that's what a fellow gets some time for being too bland and persistent.

Everything is lovely in old Madison. The Madisonian sings:

"Light bread and honey,

I'm givin' to get fat bye and bye,

With cold beer and potatoe,

I'm givin' to get fat bye and bye."

"Get a crib o' corn,

Just as you're born,

I'm givin' to get fat bye and bye,

And a barrel full of meat,

I'm givin' to get fat bye and bye,

I'm givin' to get fat bye and bye."

Mr. Cleveland went hunting on election day. The Macon News thinks the balance of his party might as well have done the same thing.

The Ellijay Sentinel says that Editor Clayton, of The Jasper Republican, when he got to the Georgia state convention, got so drunk that he could not get out of bed. The editor of the newspaper adjourned for fear he would be court-martialed.

The Macon Telegraph thinks that the decision of a man has the right to commit perjury in order to vote is open to debate.

The Thomasville Times says that the Midway dance must be very wicked indeed if it can draw the entire Georgia legislature to it for its modesty.

Mr. McCarthy, a long-time friend of Pield, among other things, writes of his death:

"I can't say why I am not pained nor even much surprised to hear of dear old Field's death, seeing as I had expected him to die sooner or later. I have yet I have no tears, but almost a feeling of joyousness and gratulation. Why should we grieve for the dead who have lived and achieved? It is a triumph to die when one has done enough for the world. And death will always seem to me like a chance to meet him again and enjoy his delightful companionship."

"Land of Promise," by Paul Bourget, F. T. Neely, publisher, is a handsomely bound volume of 350 pages. The author's treatment of his subject is more direct than "Candace," and the work throughout is better adapted to strike the popular fancy.

Dr. Georg Brandes's study of William Shakespeare has been translated from the Norwegian by William Archer and will be published at once by Macmillan & Co. Dr. Brandes's work will be called, perhaps, the exhaustive criticism of the latest English and German researches and criticisms. Dr. Brandes preserves that breadth and sanity of view which is apt to be sacrificed by the Shakespearian critics of the past. In his political and literary environment and studies each play, not as an isolated phenomenon, but as a good whole, in its social and political context.

The Land of Promise is a true story of the midday dance must be very wicked indeed if it can draw the entire Georgia legislature to it for its modesty.

The Rome Tribune says that the end of the rail road sat season is indicated by the fatality of the town cow.

Uncle Jim Anderson, of the Covington Star, is the most enterprising man in Georgia, and has been a member of the state legislature for ten years.

The Georgia Reporter is a new paper recently established at Washington, and bids fair to be one of influence and worth.

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Open Every Night Until Nine O'Clock.
37 WHITEHALL ST.

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37 WHITEHALL ST.

VISITORS TO ATLANTA VISIT 37 Whitehall Street E. M. BASS & CO. The Ladies' Bazaar

And We Will Make You Special Low Prices on Every Article You May Purchase.

READ OUR PRICES.

CAPES. CAPES. CAPES.

Ladies' short shoulder Capes, tan, black and navy \$98c.
\$3.50 Ladies' Beaver Capes, fur trimmed and full sweep \$1.75.
\$3.75 Ladies' Tan Beaver Capes, full sweep for \$1.98.
\$4.50 Ladies' Beaver Capes with fine Mohair Braid \$2.48.
\$6.00 Ladies' fine Beaver Capes, with satin trimming \$2.98.
\$7.00 Ladies' fine Kersey Capes, beautifully trimmed \$3.98.
\$8.00 Ladies' fine Boucle Capes, extra long, only 4.48.
\$8.50 Ladies' fine Boucle Capes, jetted and braided, \$4.98.
\$10.00 Ladies' fine Melton Cloth Capes, a perfect gem \$5.98.
\$12.00 Ladies' all wool Beaver Capes, Applique bands, \$6.98.
\$15.00 Ladies' imported Boucle Capes, very full, for \$8.48.
\$20.00 Ladies' fine Boucle Capes, with Thibet fur trimming \$12.00.
\$20.00 Ladies' fine cloth Capes, jetted and braided, now \$12.98.
\$15.00 Ladies' fine Plush Capes, jetted and braided, \$8.98.
\$15.00 Ladies' fine Plush Capes, extra long, fur trimmed, \$8.90.
\$10.50 Very fine Ladies' Seal Plush Capes for \$9.98.
\$18.00 Ladies' beautiful Plush Capes, jetted prettily, \$11.98.
\$20.00 Ladies' heavily jetted and fur trimmed Plush Capes, \$13.98.
\$22.50 Ladies' Seal Plush Capes, Thibet fur trimmed for \$15.50.

JACKETS. JACKETS. JACKETS.

\$5.00 Ladies' and Misses' all wool Jackets, black and navy, \$1.98.
\$5 Ladies' heavy gray kersey cloth Jackets for \$2.98.
\$6.00 Ladies' and Misses' very fine all wool Beaver Jackets \$3.98.
\$8.00 Ladies' and Misses' fine all wool Kersey Jackets \$4.98.
\$10 Ladies' fine Boucle Jackets, box front, for \$5.98

SHAWLS. SHAWLS. SHAWLS.

50 very fine Black Cashmere Shawls, worth from \$2.50 to \$8.00, your choice Monday, \$1.48.
50 very large and heavy Shawls, worth \$2.50, Monday's price \$1.48.

Special.

1,000 very fine Photo Frames, worth 75c, Monday 10c each.

Special.

500 50c and 75c Ladies' fine Purses, Monday 25c each.

READ OUR PRICES.

Linings

And Findings.

Best Skirt Cambrics made, 3 1/2c. Gilbert's best Silesias, only 9c. Gilbert's best Percalines now 9c. Best Velvetine bindings for 8c. Best Patent Hook and Eyes, 5c. Anti-fiber Chamois now 10c. Best 9 and 12 inch bone for 5c. Best all linen canvas, 15c. Best all linen grass cloth, 9c. 3 yards best Casings for 5c. Plain and barred Crinolines, 7c. Good waist linings, 6c.

Wireine!

Wireine!

The new skirt stiffener, 40 inches wide and only 10c.

Blankets!

SPECIAL—Full size 10x4 Blankets, 49c.
\$2.00 extra large Blankets, \$1.19.
\$3.00 large wool Blankets, \$1.48.
\$4.00 all wool 10x4 Blankets, \$1.98.
\$6.50 California wool Blankets, \$2.98.
\$7.50 California wool Blankets, \$3.48.
\$8.50 California wool Blankets, \$3.98.
\$10.00 California wool Blankets, \$4.48.

Comfortables!

\$1.00 7-lbs large Comforts for 75c.
\$1.50 large and heavy Comforts 98c.
\$3.00 very fine Comforts, \$1.98.
\$3.75 extra fine Comforts, \$2.48.
\$5.00 beautiful Comforts for \$3.48.
\$5.75 true value Comforts, \$3.98.

Elastic Belts.

The Latest Novelty Out—See them—they run from 3 to 9 inches wide, with beautiful silvered buckles—Prices right.

READ OUR PRICES.

Linens.

35c Turkey oiled red Damask, 19c.
35c 50-inch cream Damask 19c.
50c full bleached Damask for 29c.
75c Cream German Damask now 39c.
\$1.00 full bleached Damask 49c.
\$1.25 full bleached Damask 75c.
\$1.50 German Satin Damask 98c.
One lot very large Towels 4c.
25c all Linen large Towels 10c.
39c all Linen Huck Towels 19c.
50c German Damask Towels 25c.

HOSIERY.

For 50 pair:
Ladies' fast black Hose.
Misses' fast black Hose.
Men's Seamless Socks.
For 100 pair:
Ladies' seamless fast black Hose.
Misses' seamless fast black Hose.
Men's seamless fast black Socks.
For 100 pair:
Ladies' silk finished full regular made guaranteed fast black Hose.
Misses' full regular made guaranteed fast black splendid Hose.
These goods are worth more than double the price asked. See them.

SPECIALS.

Ladies' fine Chemisettes 19c.
100 yards best spool Silks 4c.
Best quality Zephyrs now 4c.
Best quality Saxony Yarns 5c.
100 Ladies' fine Garters for 40c.
Trilly Hearts, fine ones, 25c.
Acme Complexion Buttermilk Soap 5c.

... READ OUR PRICES ...

DRESS GOODS .: DRESS GOODS .: DRESS GOODS

Black Dress Goods

CUT	48-inch Mohair
PRICE	Granite Sicilian,
MONDAY	magnificent quality, worth \$1.00,
	75c

50c all-wool Surah Serge for 25c

98c all-wool Camel's Hair Diagonal, extra quality, 48 inches wide, for 39c

\$1.00 full bleached Damask 49c.

\$1.25 Corkscrew Diagonal and Silk-finish Henrietta, 59c

\$1.50 German Satin Damask 98c.

Special—3 pieces 54-inch French Tailor Serge, extra quality, worth \$1.00 for 75c

3 pieces Satin Soliel Diagonal best \$1.50 quality, for Monday 89c

15 pieces Imported Novelty Suitings, in Jacquard, Boucle and Bourette effects, very handsome quality, worth \$1.39 to \$1.89, on Monday 98c

CUT	46-inch Silk-finish Henrietta, figured
PRICE	Brilliantines and Jacquard Sicilian,
MONDAY	worth 89c to \$1.00
	49c

Colored Dress Goods.

CUT	46-inch Imperial Satin in choice evening shades, extra heavy quality, worth \$1.50
PRICE	for 89c
MONDAY	

Colored Dress Goods.

CUT	60c Boucle and two-toned Sicilian Suitings for 39c
PRICE	for 49c
MONDAY	

Special Cut Prices

CUT	10 pieces rough Boucle Plaids and Camels' Hair Suitings, 75 cts quality, for 39c
PRICE	for 49c
MONDAY	

80c rough Boucle and Bourette Novelty Suiting Monday, price 49c

CUT	1 lot 54-inch fancy Jacquard Bourette and Boucle Cheviots, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, Monday's price 59c
PRICE	for 89c
MONDAY	

Cut 40 stylish two-toned Novelty Suits, worth \$6.00 to \$7.50, for 82.95

CUT	25 very handsome Boucle Novelty Suits, worth \$10.00, per Suit, \$4.90
PRICE	for 89c
MONDAY	

Special.

Men's all wool Camels Hair Undershirts and Drawers, worth

100 very fine Marseilles Counterpanes, worth \$3.00, Monday 59c.

Special.

100 bolts 42 inch fine Scrims, Monday's price 4c yard.

READ OUR PRICES.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

50c best unlaundried Shirts, 25c.
\$1.00 best unlaundried Shirts, 49c.
\$1.50 unlaundried Shirts, open back and front; a perfect fit, 75c.
Best all Linen Collars, 10c.
25c splendid Handkerchief, 10c.
50c Cashmere Gloves now 25c.
50 Balbriggan Vests and Pants, 25c.

\$1.00 wool Vests and Pants, 49c.
\$1.50 Camel's-hair garments, 59c.

\$2.50 Walking Canes for 75c.

\$1.00 Gloria Serge Umbrellas, 59c.

\$1.50 Silk Serge Umbrellas, 98c.

\$2.00 Silk Serge Umbrellas, \$1.25.

\$5.00 Silk Umbrellas, steel rods with Prince of Wales crooks, \$1.48.

LADIES' GLOVES.

Ladies' fine Cashmere Gloves, 15c.

Ladies' fine Cashmere Gloves, 25c.

\$1.00 Ladies' fine Kid Gloves, 75c.

\$2.00 Ladies' fine Kid Gloves, 97c.

\$2.25 Ladies' fine Kid Gloves, \$1.25.

LADIES' AND MISSES' UNDERWEAR.

50c Ladies' Balbriggan Vests, 25c.

75c Ladies' Balbriggan Vests, 49c.

\$1.00 Ladies' Union Suits now 49c.

\$1.50 Ladies' all wool Vests, 69c.

\$1.50 Ladies' wool Vests and Pants, 75c.

\$2.00 Ladies' fine Union Suits, 98c.

\$3.50 Ladies' all wool Union Suits, \$1.48.

\$1.50 Misses' fine Union Suits, 75c.

\$2.00 Misses' wool Union Suits, 98c.

LACE CURTAINS.

\$1.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains, 75c.

\$2.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains, 98c.

\$3.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$1.48.

\$6.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$2.98.

\$7.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$3.48.

These are all special values and we want you to see them.

Read our prices and come and see for yourself. We buy and sell only for the cash and will sell you many things for less than most merchants pay for them. If we can't save you money we don't ask your patronage. All goods delivered promptly. An extra force employed to serve the crowds. Come you are welcome at

The Ladies' Bazaar. E. M. BASS & CO. 37 Whitehall Street.

BISHOP KEENER HERE

He is on His Way to the Conference at Elberton, Ga.

HE PREACHES TWICE TODAY

Important Changes To Be Made—Dr. Robins, Kendall and Brinsfield Have Served Four Years.

The annual session of the North Georgia conference will convene at Elberton, Ga., next Wednesday, and several important changes will be made in the Methodist church of this city.

Dr. J. B. Robins, the pastor of the First Methodist church, in all probability, preached his last sermon as the pastor of that church last Sunday morning. The limit of pastoral service under the present regulations of the North Georgia conference is four years. Dr. Robins has already served for this length of time, and, in consequence of this fact, he will not be retained.

When Dr. Robins was called to the pastorate of Trinity Methodist church, last summer, he accepted the charge with the understanding that he would be pastor only to the members of the congregation, but to the furtherance of the best interests of the church. The members of the congregation will regret to part with Dr. Robins, and they will give him up with very great reluctance.

There may be said of Dr. Robins during the four years of his pastorate that the membership of the First Methodist church has been considerably increased. By his eloquence in the pulpit and his earnest leadership Dr. Robins has endeared himself to every member of his congregation and made a reputation second to that of no minister of his denomination in this state.

In addition to these important changes several others will be made. Dr. T. R.

DO You Want A SUIT OF FURNITURE For your Parlor, Drawingroom, Diningroom, Library, Bedroom, Sittingroom, Office, or any odd piece for any use in Cottage or Palace, Office or Public Building? See our mammoth stock before you place the order.

We are showing the largest assortment in late style hard wood goods ever placed in any Southern salesroom, and the prices are correct.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Kendall has served as the pastor of the Boulevard church for four years and his sermon today will close his pastoral service. Since Dr. Kendall was called to this church four years ago the membership has almost trebled, and it ranks today as one of the most active and influential churches in the city.

Rev. J. H. Eakes, the pastor of Walker street Methodist church, and Rev. W. W. Brinsfield, the pastor of St. Paul's church, may also be transferred to other charges. No changes will likely be made in the presidencies. Dr. John W. Held is the presiding elder of the North Atlanta district, and Dr. W. F. Cook is the presiding elder of the South Atlanta district.

Bishop Keener Is Here.

Bishop John C. Keener, the oldest member of the college of bishops, is in Atlanta on his way to Elberton.

Bishop Keener will preach this morning

</div

PROVES A SUCCESS

The Cotton Gin at the Exposition is a Great Invention.

IT EXCITES MUCH INTEREST

It is in Operation Every Day During the Exposition and is Watched by Many.

Away over behind the manufactures building, in the hollow, is a cotton field. That cotton field was planted by the exposition for the purpose of exhibiting a machine which seems to be successfully accomplishing what has been almost universally declared to be impossible. Of course, there is almost no such thing as an impossibility, though anything can be proved so. This machine behind the manufactures building is picking cotton, and picking it to the entire satisfaction of the people who see it. It is attracting a great deal of attention, probably one hundred and fifty people visiting it every day. The directors want it moved up near the agricultural building, where it can be easily seen and be within the reach of the hundreds of cotton planters who can hardly believe that such a thing can be done. As it is now located it is necessary to go to the east end of the electricity building and climb down a steep flight of steps to the ravine, cross a small bridge and pass through a little clump of trees. Of course, where the machine stands, the field is a typical cotton field, and the machine is practically where it will do the field work. If you have a special exhibit place—there might be a doubt in the minds of the beholders as to its ability to work in the field.

The curious part of the whole matter is that a Canadian has conceived and executed the idea of this successful cotton picker. For instance, he first, after much study, knowing the traditions of the cotton fields, was unshamed and worked only from the possibilities of the mechanical end. He saw that under existing conditions, not only was it difficult to harvest the cotton crop before rains commenced, but that when it was harvested, it sold at so low a price that it was not worth the trouble. So he endeavored to get a machine which would pick cotton, pick it clean, and at the same time injure neither the plant nor the buds, blossoms, squares or green bolls. According to the testimony of the people who have seen it, and who have written on the book at the field their opinions, the machine does all that it claims and picks cotton equal to the best hand pickers.

Some of the testimonials are from the best known cotton planters in the south, and read very favorably. One man from Mississippi says: "It is the grandest of inventions." Another says that "the machine does what is claimed for it, and the cotton picked is equal to the best hand picked." The testimonials are all favorable, and the surprise of the men who have seen it is great.

The inventor claims that the machine will do the work of forty pickers. It requires two men and two mules, though the two men are reduced to six if four mules are used, one mule being sufficient to attend to the removal of the bags as they become filled with picked cotton. The picking is accomplished by means of slender needles, which enter the cotton plant at right angles to the direction of the machine, by a retrograde motion remain stationary in the plant, revolving at the same time until the fiber has passed its length when they are withdrawn, leaving with them 94 per cent of the cotton on the plant. The cotton is not injured in the least, and is cleanly lifted out of the bolls, without the trash which a good, fast picker will almost inevitably get.

It seems to be the opinion of the planters who have seen the machine that work it is an invention of equal value with the cotton gin, and that it will revolutionize the cotton industry. Mr. Campbell, the inventor, says that the machine is almost ready for the market. He has been at work on it for a number of years and has watched the numerous cotton pickers which have been, from time to time, placed before him, and he has always found a great defect, however, in each one. One would injure the green boll; another would thresh the leaves to strips, and still another pull the shucks and all into the picked cotton.

If the world that this machine is doing in the field on the exposition grounds is satisfactory, then the machine is a success, for the field is a typical cotton field, and is an average growth of cotton. The opinion of all who have seen it are the same. They say that it is a successful cotton picker for average upland cotton, and that seems to be about all that can be desired.

The secretary of the company is at the ground every day at 3 o'clock, and he says that they have sold every time the machine is operated, and that their surprise is great, though after their long and hard machine work, it is with perfect willingness that they say it is a successful machine. The operation was witnessed by a Constitution representative a few days ago, and the enthusiasm was evidently real.

CONCERT THIS AFTERNOON.

Last To Be Given at the Grand by the Mexican Band.

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the great Mexican band which has achieved so much popularity since its arrival in Atlanta, will give the last of their series of concerts at the Grand Opera house.

This noted musical institution, under the direction of Conductor Ricardo Pacheco, has reached a high standard of excellence, and in certain classes of music stands, probably, without a peer. This is especially true of the dreamy waltzes of Mexico, and it is, indeed, a rare treat to hear this band play such selections as La Paloma.

This will positively be the last of these Sunday afternoon concerts at the Grand by the Mexican band and an extremely attractive programme has been arranged for the occasion. The Grand will doubtless be filled this afternoon.

Following is the programme:

PART FIRST.
Overture—"Mignon"—Thomas.
"La Macoma" Oboe Concert—Grimond
Sobieski—Piano Concerto—Manzano.

Waltz—"The King's Guards"—Godofray—
Coronetist, Leon Munoz.

PART SECOND.
Piano Solo—Farkas—Barbera die Sevilla—Smith—Anna Maria Sanchez, the champion child pianist of the world.

Violin Solo—"La Legende"—Wieniawski—
Mario Sanchez. Laughs—Luis Diaz—played at the piano
by Mrs. M. M. de Sanchez.

PART THIRD.
Overture—"Ruy Blas"—Mendelssohn.
"Sonambula" Chorale concert—Bellini—
Soloist, Luis Espana—Variations—"La Paloma"—Jose Dolores
Asturias—Pianist soloist, Manuel Rosas.

Arrived Yesterday.

Miss Ella Payne, a delightful young lady, is stopping at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Payne, 75 East Fair street. The young lady arrived yesterday and weighs ten pounds.

OVERCOATS

Largest Stock and Lowest Prices at Bates, Kingsberry & Co.'s Retail Department, 30 and 32 Decatur Street.

CHARLES E. LOUIS, DRAMATIST.
Something About the Author of Rusell's Curtain Raiser.

Mr. Charles E. Louis, of Montgomery, Al., is a young man who has a brilliant future in the dramatic world. His first play to be produced was "Mrs. Valentine's Christmas Supper," played by Mr. Sol Smith Russell for the first time at the Grand this city.

Thought Mr. Louis was born in Ohio and has spent most of his life in the south and has been identified with this section and its interests so long that he calls himself



CHARLES E. LOUIS, Dramatist.

NEWS OF THE WEEK
AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

At Asbury Methodist church on Tuesday evening, November 12th, Miss Agnes V. Lewis and Mr. Alfred E. Kelley were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Eakes, assisted by Rev. Dr. Cotton.

Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Lewis, of this city, and is a young lady of many accomplishments. Her sweet disposition and winning ways have won her a large circle of friends.

Mr. Kelley is the son of one of the most promising young business men of this city, and his many friends congratulate him on winning such a lovely bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley are at home at 511 Woodward avenue.

Mr. Susan Deane Harwood has issued formal announcements of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Francis Harwood, to Mr. Arthur Middleton Gibbs. The wedding occurred on Monday, November 11th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Middleton Gibbs, Idlewild, Marietta. Miss Harwood is one of the most charming members of the younger set of Atlanta society, and has been most popular since she made her debut. Mr. Gibbs is a prominent citizen of Savannah.

A quiet, but happy marriage was solemnized on last Wednesday evening, November 13th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. McAllister, at 1000 Peachtree street, their daughter, Pearl, was united to Dr. C. M. Alexander, of Smyrna, the Rev. Mr. Wright officiating. The bride is one of the most charming young ladies of that section of country, while the groom is a rising young physician of high character and the demands of the stage and press for him are great.

He thinks simple plots make the best plays; works to climaxes steadily and strongly and often ends with a bang, though consistent surprises. Unlike many of his models, however, he believes a play should point a moral and furnish aftermath. A play that ends when the curtain drops has not accomplished its highest purpose. Entertainment for the arm and wholesome reflection for the eye are the best results.

The concerts given by the students of Belmont college, Tennessee, Thursday and Friday of the past week deserve more than passing notice. The first was a piano, elocution and violin recital given last Thursday in the woman's building by Miss Neva Sharot. It was a success and Miss Neva Sharot, a young girl of much promise, is a rising young physician of high character and the demands of the stage and press for him are great.

On Friday morning the Misses Nallen gave a recital in the auditorium to a large and appreciative audience. The second was played at the world's fair, though more children than adults. They certainly have the promise of a remarkable future before them, for, unlike most gifted children, they are even now careful and thoughtful students. Under the fine training of Miss Kate Lester McCandless, our talented townswoman, they cannot fail to realize their fondly hoped-for success. When given to us by Mr. Russell it will take its place permanently among the classics.

Mr. Russell has commissioned Mr. Louis to write a full play upon a subject now agreed upon, and the work is now well under way, and the play will be produced within a short time.

Mr. Louis wrote the scenario during the two last days he was here with Mr. Russell, and the latter thought so much of the play that he authorized Mr. Louis to go to work on it.

The Injunction Granted.

St. Paul, Minn., November 16.—Judge Kelly this morning filed a decision in the Great Northern-Northern Pacific case granting the injunction restraining the consolidation of the two roads.

Society has been out in her finest frills and furbelows to the many delightful receptions, dinners, teas and dances that have made the past few days one continuous round of gaiety. It seems that each week gets more and more gay than the one before. When the season is over and we settle down to two or three parties a week we will think reminiscently of the time when we could not possibly fill all the invitations received.

The stage social function of particular importance to the season was the cotton given by Miss Calie Jackson. This not only marked the entrance into society of one of the most beautiful girls in Georgia but also Mrs. Jackson's return to social life again.

This occasion marked another of the many brilliant affairs that the Jacksons have given. The day noted for their royal way of entertaining, however, was the old southern manner, and their hospitality has been thoroughly appreciated by the people here and elsewhere.

Miss Jackson, who is a high bred aristocratic type of girl, looked perfectly beau-

iful in a dress of white embroidered mousseline de sole. She received her guests in a sweet, gracious manner and was assisted by Miss Carrie Johnson, who is one of the prettiest girls present, she is not only lovely but is also quite fascinating. She wore a very handsome white gown.

Miss Laura Adair is a striking pretty girl and has a superb figure. She attracted much attention in an exquisite yellow brocaded satin.

Miss Lula Kingsbury looked like a beauty in a gown of white satin.

Miss Anna Newell, in a white brocaded silk, was one of the prettiest and most admired girls in the room.

Mrs. Jackson was extremely pretty and handsome in a green brocaded silk trimmed in lace. She makes an ideal hostess, as her manners are sweet and the-cause of others.

Mrs. Wilmer Moore never looked prettier and more charming than she did in a dress of white satin.

It would be impossible to mention all the pretty girls and all the pretty dresses, for there was never as lovely a gathering of young people as those that were present at the cotton given by Miss Jackson.

Miss Josephine Innman's reception to Miss Lucy Imman was one of the most delightful given during the past week. Miss Josephine Innman's dress was of velvet and silk combined in a pretty artistic way.

Miss Lucy Imman wore a very elegant gown of American Beauty satin trimmed in pink lace.

The bride's dress was superb white satin, the gleaming folds of which were softened by the grace of Brussels point lace and the airy lightness of the brocade veil.

Magnificent diamonds gleamed in her dark hair and at her neck.

The bridal bouquet was of lilles of the valley.

The bridesmaids' toffets, two in pink, two in green, were exquisitely dainty and charming of dotted mousseline de sole over rich satin, with enormous fluffy satin bows.

Mrs. Laura King, the bride's mother, wore a handsome white and black toilet. Mrs. Abbott was beautiful in superb mauve.

After concluding the bridal party and other guests were invited into the magnificently decorated dining room, where the table was daintily and beautiful with decorations of masses of pure, pink roses and similar.

Mrs. Carter is the namesake and favorite niece of her aunt, Mrs. Abbott, and in going to her new Tennessee home will leave the city, but will be hard to find in this house of which she has formed so large a part, as also in the hearts of her many Atlanta friends.

Mr. Carter belongs to an old and prominent Tennessee family, and is a young business man of promise. After a wedding tour to some of the western cities Mr. and Mrs. Carter will make Sweetwater, Tenn., their home.

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The March King and His Matchless Band of 50 Musicians
Will begin their Six Weeks' Engagement at the
COTTON STATES and INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION
Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

THIS WILL BE THE

GREAT MUSICAL ATTRACTION
of the EXPOSITION.

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Red Tag Sale



This next week we will offer
greater bargains than ever in
Furniture, Carpets and Mantels. Red Ticket Sale. Every
article a bargain.

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The Atlanta Guards en route to
J. H. GLENN'S,
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to participate in the pure food exhibit. We want you all to come and bring your country cousins and try a delicious dish FREE of the celebrated foods manufactured by the Battle Creek Sanitarium Food Co. Try and get around in time for breakfast in the morning.

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Order your Half-Tone and Zinc Etchings
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THE "—" CASINO.

54 North Broad street, between Peachtree and Marietta.
W. J. MCNAMARA, Proprietor; J. R. LEONARD, Manager.
Grand opening Monday evening, November 18, 1888, presenting up-to-date specialties and vaudeville. Change of bill each week.

List of Attractions.
The Kings of German Comedy—CLIP-FORD AND TILZER.
SWIFT AND CARROLL—Banjoists and Comedians.
The Mexican queen.
DOLORETA.

In a sensational Mexican dance.
Mexican band and orchestra of ten celebrated artists.

The Whirling Dervishes.
George Habib and Cato Habib in Turkish sword fights and dances.

See the famous contests between Griffon and Barnett; wrestling match between Duncan Ross and Ernest Rooper; the Nichol girls; the famous French dancers.

The French foie artiste.

BERITA CARRE.

In sensational French dances.

See the Bowery dance—the boomer.

America's own soubrette,

KITTY RIPLEY.

In the latest songs of the day.

A beautiful reproduction of the famous

Turkish Harem Scene.

Introducing pretty Turkish girl dancers and musicians.

The Sporty Girls' Burlesque: Hattie McDaniel, Georgia Haywood, Mand Kirke, Delta Burgos, Annie Burton and Lillie Clayton.

Continuous performances from 11 a. m. to

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COLUMBIA THEATER. COMMENCING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays.

Initial Performance and Elaborate Production of the New Romantic and Patriotic Opera.

THE PATRIOTS.

MUSIC BY JULIUS ADLER.

Complete in Every Detail.

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Dances arranged by Carl Marevig.

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THIS AFTERNOON
AT 3:30,
A GREAT MUSICAL
FEAST,

THE MEXICAN NATIONAL
MILITARY BAND,

(By Permission of the President of Mexico),

Will Be Heard in a Magnificent Concert

Assisted by the Phenomenal

Child Pianist.

Admission, including reserved seats, \$5.00.

Sale at Grand Box Office.

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One Week. Commencing Monday, November 18th. Matinees, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

A wonderfully strong play.—N. Y. Herald.

GUSTAVE

WHAT JOSH SAID.



WHAT JOSH SAID.

FOR MONDAY ONLY!

.... NOVEMBER 18th

Announcement Extraordinary!

Josh Billings said: "My son, observe the postage stamp. Its usefulness depends upon its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there." He might have added that although a stamp gets canceled very early on the trip it keeps on getting there. So of us. Since we were burned out of our large store in the old Capitol, we've been handicapped in serving the public as we wished, but we've been "getting there just the same," and know we've saved you much money. We thank all for their generous patronage. But we are not satisfied with letting well enough alone. Though we haven't just now the largest store space of any other, we propose to inaugurate special bargain sales that will make this store the largest patronage, the best trading place in all this broad land. Read the following carefully:

In order to allow everybody, whether living in the din and bustle of the city or in the sweet retreat of a country home, to participate in our MONDAY BARGAINS, we offer the following

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR MONDAY, the 18th of NOVEMBER,

To continue thus one day only. No orders will be received from the country unless the same is in our hands by TUESDAY EVENING. City people can call at any hour during the day, and country people, as well as those living in smaller towns and villages, can remit by postoffice money order, express money order, or New York or Atlanta drafts. If private checks are sent, they will cost us from ten to or twenty-five cents to get them cashed, and this amount will be deducted from the amount of goods sent. The following goods are marked at much less than the closest wholesale rates. No such bargains have ever been offered before.

REMARK: Quantity sold to each person is very properly limited; otherwise dealers would become large purchasers, and that would partially destroy the value and usefulness of the sacrifice cuts to the consumer—for whom these bargains are intended.

Proprietary Articles.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, regular price \$1, each customer restricted to one bottle, Monday price 50c

Bee Wine and Iron, a splendid preparation for building up weak people, regular price \$1; each customer limited to two bottles, Monday cut price 35c

Ayer's Hair Vigor, each customer restricted to one bottle, regularly sold at \$1; our special Monday cut price 25c

Palmer's Universal Hair Pronotizer, warranted to restore gray hair to its original color, and to draw out the hair from falling out and reverse all irritation of the scalp, each customer restricted to one bottle, regularly sold at 75c; our special Monday cut price 33c

Carter's Little Liver Pills, each customer restricted to three boxes, regularly sold at 25c; our special Monday cut price 10c

Tutti's Liver Pills, each customer restricted to one box, regularly sold at 25c; our special Monday cut price 10c

Wampole's Tasteful Cod Liver Oil, regular price \$1, limit one bottle, Monday price 75c

Allcock's Porous Plasters, each customer restricted to three, regularly sold at 25c; our special Monday cut price 8c

Benson's Cepine Plasters, each customer restricted to three, regularly sold at 25c; our special Monday cut price 13c

Palmer's Electric Plasters, a safe and nemuricating, warming, soothing and comforting plaster. Whatever disease this plaster can render service by its special control over the nerves, each customer restricted to three, regularly sold at 25c; our special Monday cut price 8c

Ed. E. Powers & Weightman, regular price \$2; Monday cut price 50c

Morphine, Powers & Weightman, regular price \$1; each customer limited to two bottles, Monday cut price 40c

Quinine, Powers & Weightman, regular price \$1; each customer limited to two bottles, Monday cut price 40c

All size Capsules, empty, very best regular price per box 25c; each customer limited to two boxes, Monday cut price 20c

Buttermilk Soap, splendid product and a real delicacy, soap to satisfy every taste, each customer limited to three boxes; regular price per box of three cakes, 50c; Monday's price 15c

Crown Perfumery Crab Apple Extract, regular price 75c, limit one bottle, Monday price 50c

Crab Apple Extract, regular price 75c, limit one bottle, Monday price 50c

Palmer's Tolu and Honey Cough Medicine, free from opiates and stupefying drugs. Its immense popularity is due to its great strength and the fact that it does not offend the palate. Each customer restricted to one bottle, regularly sold at 75c; our special Monday cut price 33c

Fellow's Hypophosphites, regular price \$1.50, limit one bottle, Monday price 75c

Ed. E. Powers & Weightman, regular price \$2; Monday cut price 50c

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